

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 19, 1920

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 23

"TWELFTH NIGHT" AT ABBOT

Senior Class Presents Shakespearean Play in Davis Hall Before a Large and Appreciative Audience Tuesday Evening.

"Twelfth Night" was presented by the Senior Class of Abbot Academy at Davis Hall on Tuesday evening before a very large audience composed of students, parents and friends of the school. The large cast showed the careful work and attention to detail given by Miss Bertha E. Morgan, teacher of elocution who directed the play.

Miss Lydia McGreary was a beautiful Olivia and portrayed the character with an engaging naturalness. Miss Catherine Greenough as Viola, played "the part she was not" with understanding and vivacity, her mobile facial expression adding much to the interest of her acting. The riotous Sir Toby Belch had a spirited interpreter in Miss Lucy Ford and Malvolus' supercilious conceit was well set forth by Miss Caroline Wilkinson. Miss Irene Franklin as Valentine was the only Andover girl selected for the cast.

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A BIRD TALK

Annual Illustrated Lecture on Birds Before Natural History Society in Punchard Hall.

The unusual treatment of the subject of bird life in the lecture on "Special Adaptations of Birds" given by Manley B. Townsend, secretary of the New Hampshire Audubon Society, before the Andover Natural History Society in Punchard Hall on Tuesday evening, made it one of the very best of such meetings which the society has held annually for the last sixteen years. Beautifully colored lantern slides, many of them taken by the lecturer himself with a great expenditure of care and time were used to illustrate the lecture.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Townsend said that everything had an ancestor, and that birds are developed from reptilian ancestors. One of the first pictures thrown on the screen was that

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Harry Sellars of Ayon street has returned from New York City.

Lincoln T. Prescott spent the week-end with friends here.

Lyman Cheever is convalescing from an attack of the grippe at his home on Chestnut street.

William H. Pearce of Summer street left town on Tuesday for California where he will make an extended stay.

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of the Free church is making his home with Mrs. Agnes K. Dear, 8 Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Duncklee of Sonerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell of Wolcott avenue.

Miss Helen G. Robertson of Beverly, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Miss Marionie Morrill, 89 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Grace Lake has moved from Shawheen Village to the house over Gray's store on Main street near Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins of Elm street are spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Clark of Somerville.

Ladies' Auxiliary 12 to Clan Johnston met Thursday night in Garfield hall and nomination and election of officers took place.

St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., met Monday night in Masonic hall and the first degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Mrs. Barnett Rogers of Maple avenue while returning from church Sunday morning slipped on the ice and fell, breaking her left wrist.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Free church held a sewing and business meeting in the Parish house this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Weeks and son of Medford are visiting at the home of Mrs. Week's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holt of Chestnut street.

Prof. H. H. Tweney of the Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at both the morning and vesper services at the Chapel church on Sunday.

Manley Bacon Townsend, secretary of the New Hampshire Audubon Society was the guest during his stay in Andover of Omar P. Chase of Elm street.

Miss Margaret Hoyt and Miss Lena Clark of Beverly, formerly teachers in the public schools renewed acquaintances in Andover last Saturday and Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Free Church will hold a reception, social and entertainment in the Parish house, Tuesday evening, March 23rd at 8:00 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Clan Johnston 1845 O. S. C., will be held tonight in Garfield hall at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to note change of hour of meeting.

Mrs. John Fredrickson of Highland road fell Sunday on Salem street, sustaining a broken hip. She was removed to the Lawrence General hospital where she is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Andover pastors registered at the Boston Conference of the Interchurch World Movement last week were Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock, Rev. E. H. Prescott and Rev. Harry S. Lowe of the Riverside Congregational church in Lawrence.

A flooded main in front of the Mass-grove building worked havoc with telephone lines Tuesday evening and over 200 patrons were temporarily without service. Manager F. G. Cheney had a gang of men at work all night and service was resumed Wednesday morning.

Bishop Hughes of Boston preached an inspiring sermon to a large congregation at the South church on Sunday morning. Because of the bursting of a steam pipe at the Chapel church that congregation united with the people of the South church for morning worship. Vesper services in charge of Dr. Alfred P. Stearns were also conducted at the South church.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Rev. F. A. Wilson conducted the Sunday evening service at Abbot Hall on March 14th.

The bowling team of the local Council, K. of C., will roll the team from Lawrence Council on the local alleys, Monday night.

Electric car service between Lawrence and Reading was resumed on Wednesday morning after an interval of many weeks.

John Adams, son of Mrs. Mary Adams of Morton street and telegraph operator at Exeter, N. H., is enjoying a five weeks' trip through California.

The John-Esther Gallery will not be open tomorrow, but next week Saturday the new series of engravings and etchings from Keppel's will be on exhibition.

Contract for the plumbing, heating and ventilating for the Boston University Secretariat College has been awarded to W. H. Welch Company of this town.

Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Mrs. V. D. Harrington, Miss Florence Parker and Miss Myra J. Bodwell, attended the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution held in Boston on Wednesday.

The trouble at Haverhill bridge had but little effect on local train service. Passengers from the Portland Train were transferred to trains at Bradford, the remainder of the run being made on nearly schedule time.

Mrs. Jesse H. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Myerscough, left town on Wednesday to visit Miss Lydia Clark who is head of the department of physical education in the Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois.

Several men from Christ Church Parish were the guests of the club. Refreshments were served.

Adopted Constitution

The Smith and Dove Athletic Association met Wednesday night at Abbot Village hall clubhouse. President James Low was in charge and the constitution and by-laws as drawn up by the officers and directors were unanimously accepted and went into effect immediately. There was considerable discussion on some of the articles but the members upheld the report of the by-laws committee.

Under the new constitution all officers and committees will be reported for election by a nominating committee and this was appointed Wednesday night. The members are Jerry Looney, W. D. Valentine, Edwin J. Anderson, W. Boyd, J. Sullivan, Jr., James Lowe, F. Connolly, Alex. Forsythe, W. H. Greenhow, John Campbell, W. Braden, W. MacKenzie, John Davis, Charles E. Foubly, George Davis, John Ward and James Currie.

The association will hold an Easter Monday dance in the town hall on April 5th and tickets are now on sale. Giles jazz orchestra will furnish music.

The clubhouse has been thoroughly renovated and painted and is open every evening from 6:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Arrangements are being made to put soccer and baseball teams in the field and Edwin J. Anderson is the association's delegate to the Industrial Soccer League.

Notyf: To ye takerf & ye friendly folkf to ye 'Townfman' in ye Towne of Andover & ye folkf of ye nigh to Townef:

Ye HISTORICKAL SOCIETIE of ye Towne of Andover if to give a grete meeting of entertainment:

Ye remarkf concerning thif occasion will be printed Fridayf in ye place of thif Notyf:

Wherefore wee define that ye examine thife exceptional remarkf & likewise ye luxury of your Preferece if Defired at ye Grete Doingf:

YE COMITE OF YE ANDOVER HISTORICKAL SOCIETIE

Knights of Pythias Notes

Garfield Lodge, K. of P., 172, met Monday evening in Garfield hall and one application for membership was received.

Plans were made for the eleventh annual roll call which will be held next Monday night. Refreshments will be served.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a baked bean supper in Garfield hall on Saturday, March 27th, from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Emily Walker of Walnut avenue sustained a sprained ankle while playing basketball on Wednesday evening.

South Church Men's Club

At a well attended meeting of the South church Men's Club held in the vestry on Thursday evening Rev. Harry J. Newton of Salem recently a Y. M. C. A. worker with the American Expeditionary Forces, spoke on "My Impressions of the American Army Abroad."

During the time Mr. Newton's work was with the Y. M. C. A. in London, he was an eye witness of German frightfulness and vividly told of his experiences during several air raids.

The question which came to the minds of many persons concerning the loyalty of the American army made up as it was of men of so many different nationalities, was satisfactorily answered by the speaker, who found the morale of the American army very high, having in all his experience known of but one case of disloyalty to the army or the nation.

Mr. Newton gave a very interesting account of his work with the Y. M. C. A. in France, enlivening his narrative by quoting parodies of favorite songs which were popular with the army. He also exhibited several souvenirs of the war, including the end of a German bomb which he picked up after an air raid; a cigar lighter invented by a Frenchman to conserve matches and a medal struck in commemoration of the Lusitania disaster.

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BIG PLANS FOR SHAWSHEEN

A Million Dollar Mill Near Lawrence Line Announced by President Wood of American Woolen Company—Bridge Plans Discussed

CASINO ARDEN PLAYS

"Florists Shop" and "Two Crooks and a Lady" Successfully Presented by Shawsheen Dramatic Club

The initial performances of the Shawsheen Dramatic Club were a great success when on last Friday and Saturday evenings they presented two plays, "The Florists Shop" and "Two Crooks and a Lady" before full houses at the Arden Casino.

"The Florists Shop," a charming play, originally presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club, is always a favorite with the audience. The pretty stage setting with its mass of flowers is a delightful background for the romance of Miss Wells, the timid, talkative spinster, faded and sweet who has been courted for fifteen years by the faithful but not too ardent Mr. Wells.

The imagination of the romantic Maude, bookkeeper in Slovisky's flower shop, who takes a personal interest in every customer and to whom every order whether for anniversary, wedding or funeral is a page from some human story, provides the stimulus of an unknown admirer. By means of anonymous and judicious gifts of orchids from this mythical lover she inspires Miss Wells with a new interest in her personal appearance, and Mr. Jackson with a realization of Miss Wells' real worth which may be lost to him through this unknown rival. Even Slovisky to whom business is business, is reconciled to Maude's apparently unwarranted prodigality in dispensing orchids when all ends happily and Maude books an order for the decorations for a large church wedding.

Mrs. Cornelius Wood played a charming and sympathetic Maude, while Mr. Wood, by dress, manner and accent, gave a consistent interpretation of Slovisky, the middle-aged Jewish proprietor of the shop as a strong character part.

Frank H. Hardy, always a favorite with an Andover audience, played the

(Continued on page 7, column 7)

The legislative committee on Roads and Bridges came to Andover last Friday, looked over the Shawsheen Village Bridge situation, lunched with Mr. Wood as his guest and saw that the legislation that had been asked for was wise and proper.

The bridge itself took first attention and easily demonstrated its merit.

At the luncheon Mr. Wood told of his plans for the village in an interesting way and announced that one of the early improvements would be the construction of a big, new million dollar mill in Andover near the Lawrence line as another American Woolen Company plant.

Mr. Wood's next interesting statement was an offer of \$10,000 to Andover to help the town's share of the expenses of a sixty-foot bridge is built. The next step will be a new bill with referendum to Andover, and following legislation a special town meeting will be called to give immediate consideration to the matter.

Mr. Wood invited to the luncheon as local guests the local committee on the bridge, the Selectmen, members of the Board of Public Works, the town treasurer, Messrs. Lamont, Hardy, Wallace and Lawson of the Woolen Company, Chairman Cole of the state board of public works and County Commissioner Poor, all were present except Messrs. Cole and Poor.

Recital at November Club

Mrs. Ethel Tözier Hardy of East Orange, N. J., will be heard in a piano recital at the November clubhouse on next Monday, March 22nd. The fact that this is the first time that Mrs. Hardy has been heard at a public recital in Andover as well as her connection with a well known Andover family, makes the occasion one of special interest.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Davis of 360 Andover street, North Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary, to George Alexander Irwin of New York City.

Spring and Summer 1920

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WE don't pretend to have a monopoly on all the good things in outer wear, but our specialization in correct and becoming fashions naturally offers those who seek distinction in dress, unusual opportunities to express their fastidious taste.

WE are particularly proud of our showing for the coming Spring and Summer. We will be honored to have you call and see it regardless of whether you are a-buying or not.

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy
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He was just going to introduce a better system into his business when it went to smash.

He meant to insure his property, but it burned before he got around to it.

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Double house of eight rooms on a side, all conveniences. Ten minutes from Square.

If you are looking for something desirable, give me a call.

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25c Liquid Veneer, bot.	19c
50c " " "	39c
1.00 " " "	79c
25c French's Mustard Salad	18c
35c Curtice Bros. Jams	29c
22c Curtice Bros. Sw. Beets	19c
50c Pineapples	39c
50c Peaches	39c
50c Apricots	39c
25c Prunes (Cal.)	19c
20c York State Peas	17c
20c Maine Sw. Corn	17c

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AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
Fannie Ward in "The Cry of the Week."
Bessie Love in "A Fighting Colleen."

Tomorrow
Alice Brady in "The Fear Market."
Century Comedy, "Boof Garden Roush."

Monday, Tuesday, Mar. 22, 23
Special
The Birth of a Nation.
Fatty Arbuckle in "Coney Island."
Kinogram News.

Wednesday, Mar. 24
Madeline Travers in "Snares of Paris."

Thursday, Mar. 25
Christy Comedy, "A Flirt There Was."
James J. Corbett in "The Midnight Man."
Kinogram News.

Friday, Mar. 26
Earle Williams in "The Black Gate."
Bryant Washburn in "All Wrong."
Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

Saturday, Mar. 27
Ole Thomas in "The Glorious Lady."
Century Comedy, "Village Venus."
Paramount News.

Coming, Mar. 29, 30
The greatest racing drama in the world, "Checkers."

COPELEY

Following two big weeks of "A Night Off" at the Copley Theatre, Henry Jewett has decided to follow that excellent farce with another play of the same type, "The Private Secretary," which will be seen at the Copley next Monday evening. "The Private Secretary," which is widely known to the American public, has given pleasure to thousands of people. The version which will be used at this theatre is that of Charles Hawtrey, and is the same one which was used when this farce was staged at the Copley the early part of last season. This revival promises to be as successful as were the earlier performances.

"The Private Secretary" introduces a number of humorous types of character, not the least of whom is the Rev. Robert Spaulding, around whom the interest of the play largely centres, and which will be played by Mr. Clegg. All the other parts have been carefully cast by Mr. Jewett. Some splendid revivals of the best plays in the Jewett Company's repertory are promised during the spring season, several of which have been earnestly requested by the Copley's audience.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

At the Boston Opera House, last Monday evening, E. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest offered their extravaganza, "Chu Chin Chow," an animated fable of ancient Baghdad, with its mighty cast and ensemble of three and the fourteen bewildering scenes of Oriental splendor.

"Chu Chin Chow," originally written and produced at His Majesty's Theatre, London, by Oscar Asche on August 31, 1916, is still playing to capacity houses, and the American production seen in Boston is an exact duplicate of the famous London equipment, which was replenished from every angle for the public performances recently given to celebrate the best rest of any attraction in the history of world's theatricals. The Comstock Gest offering has just completed another phenomenal run at the Century Theatre, New York and comes to Boston for a first out-of-town showing of the new edition. The second week begins next Monday, March 22nd.

The same great cast as appeared at the Century Theatre in New York, headed by the great Lionel Braham, the original "Gulban," Marjorie Wood,

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Washington Letter

Washington, D. C.—This grand old town promises to be a good summer resort the coming season as indications point to an all summer session of the Congress. Adjournment dates are all again as in the treaty matter, that is, the treaty with its league of nations provision, a matter of disrespect on behalf of a majority of members of the Congress. But be that as it may, the days of a long vacation have vanished at this writing. But there are many matters of the gravest importance that can be discussed and passed upon into laws, and the present managers of affairs on the Hill have no idea of even appearing as deserters in spite of the fact that it is convention year and a new President will preside in the White House beginning March 4th, next. The matters of revenue are enough to keep more than one session of Congress very busy and what to do to ease up on taxation is a most grievous question. The liquor legislation is off for the present. Now that the constitution has been amended thus prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors it is not for legislation to fix a way to allow for its violation. Popular will in the years to come may be so strong as to make other amendments, but it is at this stage of the game a waste of time trying to find means and methods of disobeying the law. As some have said here in all seriousness, the way to kill the law is to enforce it. The Government must enforce the law and the states have nothing to do with it at all.

It is a most startling fact for all the people concerned to know just the amount of liquor that the United States must care for in bonded warehouses. The figures are of some moment and have been lost sight of during the past few weeks of a great rush of international questions. But Mr. Roper, who will soon retire as commissioner of internal revenue, has given us a few facts and figures that are really wonderful in this era of prohibition. For instance there are now in bonded warehouses approximately 62,000,000 gallons of whiskey, 4,700,000 gallons of rum, gin, brandy and other beverage spirits and approximately 2,500,000 gallons of non-beverage spirits, a grand total of 60,200,000 gallons. All this liquor is confined within the portals of 173 bonded warehouses now among Uncle Sam's most cherished spots. Of the States, Kentucky takes the lead with 38,134,858 gallons of liquor on hand, while the State of Pennsylvania comes second with a total of 12,300,000 gallons of liquor on hand. Arkansas has in her bonded warehouses but 1,676 gallons. As to the amount of liquors in private establishments there is no way of telling, but it is safe to say that the supply is daily getting smaller and smaller. Congress is at this time endeavoring to agree to a bill that will allow for the release of this vast amount of liquor after it has been made into non-beverage liquor. Prohibition is here for a while at least and there is no use bucking the Government in fighting it. That is the advice given gratis here in Washington. Better take it and save lawyers fees and trouble as well.

The House of Representatives has a new Speaker, the Hon. Joseph Walsh of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The House voted for him too at the request of Speaker Gillett who has gone into retreat for a short time as he is all tired out. Now Speaker Walsh is not a novice at wielding the gavel, for he has been doing that sort of thing off and on for a long time now. He is a fighter as well as a Republican and both are of some account in the old Bay State where three hundred years ago the Pilgrims came and settled. And they came into the Hon. Joseph Walsh's district, too. Just think of that as a compliment three hundred years later and this year will be a celebration there and you can go and see the old Plymouth rock and lots of other interesting things. Speaker Walsh is the smallest man in the House and he has a way of presiding that is of the most vigorous sort. He can pound the gavel in such a way that it never fails to be heard and the House takes notice of it, too. During the railway reorganization bill, Mr. Walsh was chairman of the committee of the whole and presided in a most worthy fashion. So he has this session become a sort of assistant Speaker for Mr. Gillett asks him to preside very often, but now during his absence, he is really the Speaker. Mr. Walsh in his membership of but a few years, being elected first for the Sixty-Fourth Congress, has been a constant attendant of the House. He has followed all matters and is as well informed as to legislation as any man in the House. He is at all times on the "job" so to speak and his objections as to overruling the Congressional Record with all sorts of articles has caused him to get into the public prints as the "great objector" of the House. Mr. Walsh has it figured that it costs \$60.00 to print a page of the Record and as paper is and has been rather scarce for some time now, he figures that his efforts have been worth while. At all events, he objects to many matters as well as to the extension of remarks and the leave to print. But lately he has been looking into the matter of economy and his view of that matter is that it means just what it says "economy." The Speaker for this week and the next is fair, firm and faithful. He is not a shirker and knows his duty clearly and recognizes the rights of the entire membership of the House. Mr. Walsh is chairman of the special committee that soon will investigate the shipping board. This matter has not yet been approached, but when it does begin it is safe to say that the hearing will be thorough and one of business from first to last. Mr. Walsh is a member of the Committee on the Judiciary. He is a modest man and his "history" in the Congressional Directory one of the best (?) sellers says: "Joseph Walsh, Republican of New Bedford; member 61st

65 Congresses, and re-elected to the 68th Congress." That's all.

Some one in the War Department some time ago, cut off a bit of red tape and then lost it. And all because of the tape being lost, a soldier boy from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been in prison and no one knew it. The War Department of course, should have known all about it, but strange to say, it missed the papers, lost the tape, and the lad was dead and appeared supposed when told that he was alive and in jail. Rather hard on the soldier who was overseas and reported dead to his folks at home.

Maroc di Pietro, a good old Yankee name, was with the boys in France and for some reason he found his way to the prison at Fort Leavenworth. Why he is there, the War Department does not know. Just think of such a case. It reminds the writer of a fact almost too absurd to record. Early in the war an officer in charge of a bureau of the War Department was putting in code the names and particulars of the soldiers sent overseas. Think of such a thing in the War Department, the names of its own soldiers in its own bureau in code. But soon as someone in authority became aware of the fact, this soldier was sent off to Texas rather speedily. But di Pietro is in prison and he cannot yet be discharged because he is a military prisoner and the War Department cannot find out what it is all about. He was reported dead, but he is not yet in that condition and efforts are now being made to get him out of prison. He is a strange prisoner, indeed.

Weather rather nippy. The President goes out on four days and writes letters about the treaty on other days to Mr. Hitebecker. He has it down pat now so the story goes. Not just like this, but it means the same: "Nothing doing. W. W."

WILLIAM M. STEUART.

Interchurch World Movement

Churches all over Massachusetts are putting themselves in united alignment under the Interchurch World Movement as a result of the State Pastors' Conference which closed last Wednesday in Boston. There was hardly a community or a town in the state from which one or more of the ministers did not go to this big gathering, where over a thousand Bay State preachers viewed the religious situation of the world, breathed the new atmosphere of team-play and finally went on record as staunchly in favor of co-operation in place of competition.

Their sentiments were expressed in the findings of the conference. These findings, presented at the closing session, just previous to a memorable consecration address by Robert E. Speer, a Presbyterian foreign missionary leader, declared the Interchurch World Movement to be of God.

"We urge the most loyal co-operation in the whole plan of campaign," said the findings, "including county and local conferences, intensive publicity in the local churches and the simultaneous financial canvass. It is our conviction that the success of the Interchurch World Movement and the attainment of its aims is, in the last analysis, entirely dependent upon the spirit of personal consecration."

In tone, personnel and purpose, the State Pastors' Conference was a revelation. Under the guidance of Dr. Fred P. Haggard, director of all the survey work of the movement, who presided, a three-day program of tremendous scope was unfolded before the pastors who crowded the Park Street Church hour after hour.

More than a dozen speakers, comprising a team that had been going around to other conferences in New England and the east, told the story of the new day that is shouting imperiously to American Christianity, reinforcing their message with striking lantern slide charts and tables. The speakers were headed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, one of the associate secretaries of the Movement, George Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, director of the Department of American Education.

As the program proceeded, the pastors found the big enterprise taking hold of them more and more surely. When the denominational conferences were held Wednesday morning, the dominant note was one unmistakable, although restrained enthusiasm. The climax came in the findings report that afternoon.

The harnessing of churches large and small, all over the State, in the vast movement of the Interchurch World Movement, is the word that has come back to the office of the State Executive Secretary, Rev. George F. Harvey since the close of the conference. The churches of the state are now getting ready to play a strategic part in the approaching county conferences of the Movement. And the momentum is beginning to increase.

"Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow"

A record of the military and naval service of a family that had its inception in the township of Andover.

It seems that in the year 1640, an emigrant from England came to this country and chose as his abode the town of Andover north part. The name of this man was Job Tyler, and while (according to history) he did not amount to a great deal, as a man, he certainly was the founder of a public family, and in the printed genealogies of the family his branch is known as the Andover branch of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Therefore, taking Job for a starter, the family has increased to a wonderful extent. Having the history of the family before me, it occurred to me to find out how many of the family had served our country in the army or navy in all of our American Wars. In addition to historic reference I have

made many personal inquiries with the result of the following table of figures which I do not think can be excelled by any, even if they can be equalled. The replies to inquiries as to those who served in the recent World War have not been so free as we had expected, therefore it may be presumed that many more names could be added.

The military status of these men was not confined to the rank's records as I find among the list two major generals, two brigadier generals, eleven colonels, nine majors, five cent-five captains and twelve lieutenants.

Those who were in the French and Indian Wars 15
Those who were in the Revolution 88
Those who were in the Mexican War 1
Those who were in the 1812 War 22
Those who were in the Civil War 112
Those who were in the Spanish War 6
Those who were in the World War 7

Total 251
Of the above, five men served in the Confederate Army, they being born in the South.

These figures are respectfully submitted by John Hollis Tyler, son of Leonard Tyler, who was born in North Andover in 1815, and grandson of Parker Tyler also of North Andover.

Be Thrifty With the Minutes

Thrift! You must have noticed how common this old word has become; but really, what is thrift? I like to define thrift as the ability to make the most count for the most it can. We Americans have found that the trained person can do this most successfully, that the person with high education is not a waster of time or money, but makes the best use of both.

The fun of life isn't in flinging away bushels of money, but in knowing that you can take care of yourself and get along with others; that you can live and work and play with your fellows and not "rub them the wrong way."

I am reminded of the remark a cab driver made of Robert Louis Stevenson, whom he used to see passing to and from college. The cabby said that, when Stevenson had passed, "the sun shone brighter and the wind blew softer." This was a tribute of which anyone might be proud. But it was deserved by Stevenson, for he had caught the real idea of living.

Here is the life-task Stevenson set himself, given in his own words: "To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make, on the whole, a family happier for his presence, to have a few friends and to keep them, and above all to keep friends with himself. This is a task that requires all the fortitude and delicacy there is in a man."

A thrifty man sees the real values of education, for there are in education other values besides the face values. You know, of course, what education meant to Andrew Carnegie, the "Gannet Scot." It meant so much to him that he wanted to give his countrymen the books with which to learn. And when you recall that he succeeded led because of his training, which was for the most part a matter of self-instruction, you will appreciate why he felt so keenly on the subject. Andrew Carnegie was no young man of leisure while he was preparing himself to do great things. He got an education "by the hardest." But he won out because he was far-seeing enough to provide for the future by making every moment count for the most it could.

Kipling, at the end of his splendid poem "If," has put the same idea of making the most count, in four lines you might like to memorize:

If you can fill the unforgetting minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the world and everything that's in it,
And, what is more, you'll be a man, my son!"

Herd to Combat.

A scientist said in a discussion of an anti-tuberculosis campaign: "Ignorance—ignorance of hygiene—is our worst foe, and ignorance is very hard to combat."

"I am reminded of a story about a scientist who once came upon an old flint-cutter digging flints from chalk. The scientist, remembering a superstition prevalent among flint-cutters, said:

"Do you think flints grow?"
"I don't think nothin' about it, sir," said the old man. "I know they grow."
"Well," said the scientist, "take a flint home, put it on your mantelpiece, and see how much it grows in a year."
"All right, sir," said the flint-cutter; and you do the same with a potato, and see how much it grows."

TABLE BRAND COFFEE

Possibly there is a very pleasant surprise awaiting you. It will cost you but 55 cents to demonstrate to your satisfaction whether you have ever drunk a real good cup of coffee or not.

ORDER A POUND TODAY

Advertised in the daily papers and used for many years by a discriminating public throughout New England.

TABLE BRAND COFFEE can now be found at E. T. HETHRINGTON'S, grocer.

"THE POPULAR BUY NOW THE COUNTRY'S COKE DRY"

Webster-Thomas Co.
219 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

"PEANUT" UNIT LOOKED GOOD

But After Receiving Letter From Agricultural Department "City Sucker" Did Not Invest.

A city man got a very glowing circular from a Chicago "development company" offering him ten acres of land in Florida for the surprisingly small sum of \$2,500—a "peanut unit" the circular called it. He could grow the circular said, a thousand bushels of peanuts on his ten acres and could sell the peanuts—allowing for low prices—at \$2 a bushel. The city man was impressed; but he sent the circular to the department of agriculture with a query as to whether or not the investment was a good one.

Following are some sentences from the letter he got in reply: "The literature is of the kind designed to deceive city people in the North and West who do not know anything about farming." "The average return from ten acres of peanuts would not exceed \$300 to \$500." "You could buy a 100 acre farm in almost any of the counties of western Florida, including the one mentioned in the circular, for the price these people ask for ten acres." "The whole 'unit' system, whether it is peapans, peaches, figs, cane, peanuts, hogs, or what not, is simply a means of selling land at three to five times what it is worth to ignorant or unwary small investors." "To pay \$2,500 for this ten acres of land would stamp you as a 'sucker' of the rankest class."—Exchange.

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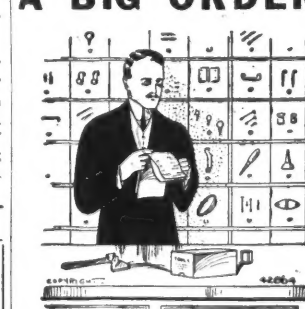
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s, of course, the kind we are always glad to get, but we take the same pains with trifling purchases from our stock of

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Come in and look around whether you need anything or not. It never troubles us to show our goods, and there are many conveniences here that will be of interest to you.

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For sweeping chimneys I have fame
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
\$3 PER FLUE
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LECTURE ON BIRDS

(Continued from page 1)

of the fossil remains of the archaeopteryx which existed two million years ago and from which our bird life is supposed to have come.

By means of the lantern slides the lecturer pointed out the different developments of beak, tongue, ear, eye and foot which make birds especially adapted to the conditions under which they live. The shape of a bird's bill is extremely important in relation to its ability to gather food and for this reason, caterpillar eating birds have short bills with which to tear their food; larvae eating birds have spoon-like bills with which to collect larvae; while insect eating birds like the red-eyed vireo have slender bills and nectar sipping birds such as the hummingbird, have very long slender bills with which to reach the honey in the deepest flowers. Cross bills which feed largely on pine cones have a bill especially suited for the manipulation of the cones, while the beak of a gull is curved like a spoon to pick its food off the water. The pointed bill of the heron with which it spears its food, the pelican with its pouch used for carrying food to its young and the sharp cutting beaks of birds of prey were among other adaptations mentioned.

The various developments of the feet of birds enabling those with broad feet to walk on marshy ground without sinking into the mud, those with webbed feet to swim, eagles and other birds of prey with talons to grasp their victims, were next explained. Birds which spend much time on the wing have small feet and creeps and woodpeckers departing from the usual plan of having three toes pointing forward and one backward, have two pointing forward and two backward which enables them to walk up or down the trunks of trees when searching for food.

The eyes of most birds are placed on the tops of their heads, giving them a large field of vision which is a great help in protecting them from the unexpected approach of enemies. The owl which is an exception to this rule, depends on its acute hearing for protection.

Birds which make long swift flights, have a tremendous spread of wing in proportion to the size of the body, the most conspicuous example being the albatross whose wings measure fifteen feet across. A gull is a wonderful airplane, a pelican is both an airplane and a hydroplane, while a loon combines the movements of an airplane, a hydroplane and a submarine.

Eggs which are laid in the open are usually mottled which is an effective camouflage protecting them from the depredations of enemies. The shape of eggs also varies, those of a certain species of gull which lays its eggs on exposed cliffs, being shaped so that when blown by the wind, they spin in circles like a top and do not roll away, thus insuring their safety.

The difficulty of detecting these camouflaged eggs was shown by a slide taken from a photograph by Mr. Townsend of a night hawk's eggs laid on a pebbled roof in Nashua, N. H. They were almost the same color as the stones on the roof and were found by Mr. Townsend only after a long search.

A short business meeting followed at which Winthrop S. Boutwell, Marion DeBorsh, Fred E. Cheever and Prof. A. H. Cummings were elected members of the society.

Announcement was made that the society had recently received the gift of sixty mounted birds, also a large collection of bird's eggs.

BROKE ALL MULLISH RECORDS

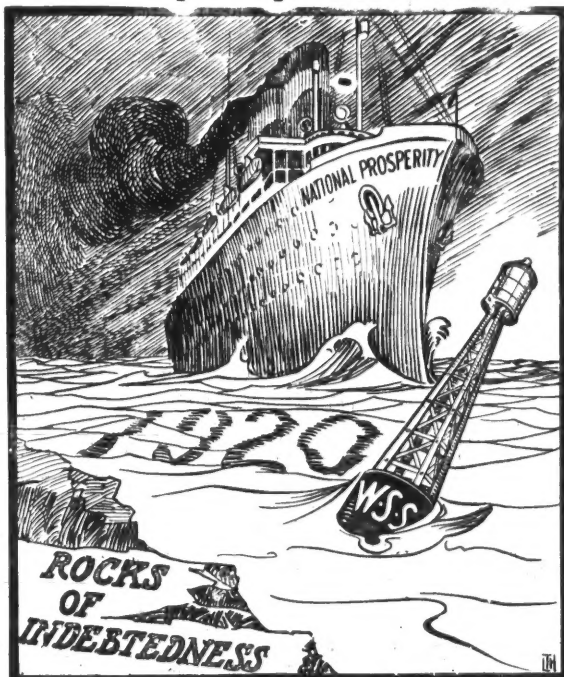
If Animal Committed Suicide He Is the First of His Tribe Thus to Shuffle Off.

We are not prepared to accept without mental reservation the story from Brooklyn, that a mule, perhaps an excessive mule, committed suicide by plunging through the plate-glass front of an undertaker's office, after imbibing freely of 2.75 per cent beer. We know the mule; have known him from an early age, and we know the decimal stuff that passes for beer. That is to say, we have heard about it. No self-respecting mule—particularly if he came from Missouri—would drink 2.75 in the first place, and in the second place, if he did drink it it would not go to his head. It might go to his legs, his hindlegs, which are naturally of a nervous temperament, and likely to reach out at any time. We can imagine no better way to put a "kick" in the brew than by first putting the brew in a mule.

The average mule is looking for an excuse for kicking, anyway. Feed him up on the beer of commerce and leave the rest to his natural predisposition. He will register disgust in the obvious way.

And then again mules never commit suicide. We have heard of men committing suicide by twisting the mule's tail, but the hybrid himself is much in love with life. There's even a rumor in the South and Southwest that mules never die; that, barring accidental dissolution, they live forever. Be that as it may, we do not recall that we ever saw a mule suffering from age, or that was feeble in his right hind shoe. —New York Morning Telegraph.

War Savings Stamps Will Help Keep Her off the Rocks



LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

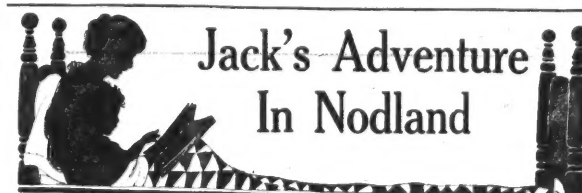
The late Henry P. Heinz, who achieved both fame and fortune through the "57 varieties" was a firm believer in the inability of the tall to wag the dog. "Extravagance is the bane of America," he once said. "And why are we extravagant? For the fun of it? No. For the neighbors' sake."

"I know a man who awoke very late one winter's night and found his wife just returning shivering to the bedroom. 'What was that loud noise I just heard and what are you doing up in the cold?' he asked."

"It's all right dear," his wife answered. "You see people are just coming home from the opera and I just slipped down and slammed the front door hard so that the neighbors would think we'd been there."

One of the objects of the thrift and saving campaign of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department is to call attention of the people of America to the fact that it is not worth a bare foot trip in the cold to slam the door on a neighbor's opinion of spending, and that possession of government savings securities, War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates offers better evidence of prosperity than extravagant and useless buying.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: — Extravagance robs character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure you are beginning right, begin to save.



By LOWELL AMES NORRIS
"I don't want to go to bed," complained Jack, after his mother snapped off the electric light and went down stairs. "Everybody else sits up on New Year's Eve and I don't see why I can't."

"You don't really want to," piped a small voice at his elbow.
"Why not?" demanded Jack.
"Because I couldn't see you then," the small voice continued. "I go on duty at twelve o'clock for three hundred and sixty-five days and I've come here to visit with you until then. I am 1920, the New Year."

Jack looked around—the room was deserted. "Here I am," said the voice and Jack glancing down at the pillow saw the smallest, jolliest, happiest man he had ever seen.

"You and I are going to visit the home of Past Years," said the stranger. The next instant Jack found himself with the small man outside a huge stone house on the top of a high hill, which seemed to dominate the entire world. He rapped on the door of the massive stone house. The door flew open. Inside stood a lot of little ladies and gentlemen some of whom looked familiar to Jack. He asked his guide who they were. New Year replied that those in uniform were the "War Years" 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 and that they were arranging a celebration to honor the return of the Peace Year, 1919. "The ladies are leap years," 1920 whispered to Jack.

Suddenly Jack heard a noise which reminded him of feeding time at the Bronx Zoo. He asked 1920 what it was, and the little man motioned for him to follow. They came to a barred door. Jack peered through. Never in his life had he seen so many hideous, deformed and ugly creatures. Whining and screaming they fought continuously.

YOUR MONEY

Don't nickname your money. You know it won't pay; Call dollars Simoleons and, zip—they're away!

Call a dollar a Buck and before a day's time, All that is left is a smooth, slipper Dime!

We talk about spending our Cash and our Kale

And what do we spend it for? On memories fall.

As if by magic it just disappears. Result of our spending a Headach and Tears!

From Beans, Chink and Tanners you can't save a cent!

Iron Men and Spindules are sure to be spent!

Don't nickname the money you get next pay day.

Call it "Salary" and spend in th War Savings Way!

Analogy by G. E. S.



Now the War Savings Stamp way to prosper! Save something today. Save some thing tomorrow. The best source of wealth is Thrift.

Spend less than you earn. Invest your savings wisely. Economy makes happy homes and sound nations.

Society today suffers far more from wasting money than from want of money.

Andrew Carnegie said: "It is the first hundred dollars saved which tells Begin at once and lay up something Invest it securely. The best predominate in the future millionaire."

Thrift requires that money should be used and not abused. Invest in War Savings Stamps.

FINE "GRIDIRON" AT COBLENZ

American Soldiers Stationed There Have Facilities for Almost Every Kind of Sport.

Elaborate preparations were made at Coblenz, Germany, for the football season. Grounds and stadiums which were only partly finished a year ago have been made permanent playing fields, and many of them compare favorably with the best college gridirons in the United States.

The most elaborately finished ground is in Coblenz, known as "Carnival Island." It was on this ground that the Third army championships were decided last season, but the ground at that time was not in as good condition as it is today. Neither were there proper facilities, such as dressing rooms.

At this island there are now two regular baseball fields, two football fields, a golf course of nine holes, a polo ground, a quarter-mile cinder track, with 220 yard straightaway and outdoor basketball courts. On another part is a ring for horse shows and nine tennis courts.

Suitable bleachers to accommodate 5,000 spectators have been built, and there also are a large number of properly equipped dressing rooms with showers, rubbing tables and store rooms.

Not only at Coblenz are there grounds available for the soldiers, but at Andernach, Montabaur, and Neuwied the old grounds left by the A. E. F. have been taken over by the Y. M. C. A. and enlarged and remade in every particular.

PROBABLY THOUGHT A LOT

But Really, Under the Circumstances, There Was Nothing the Actor-Manager Could Say.

The late Oscar Hammerstein, who had a genius for advertising his theatrical enterprises, used to tell a story about an English actor-manager's attempt to follow his example.

"My conferee," Mr. Hammerstein would say, "was having a new theater built in London. Casting about for some good way to advertise it, he decided that an admirable scheme would be to have the workmen while excavating for the foundation, come across Roman antiquities. So he stole down to the operation at dead of night and deposited a number of costly, genuine Roman antiquities just below the surface of the spot being excavated."

"The next morning he arrived in haste to hear the news of the great find and report it to the journals. Seeing that the men had already dug well below his hidden treasure, he said:

"Good morning, foreman. Anything interesting this morning?"

"No, sir, not a thing, sir," the foreman answered.

"The actor-manager looked at the bulging pockets of the workmen and said nothing. What could he say?"

Scaw Fell Pike.

Scaw Fell Pike, Cumberland's mountain summit, is to be the property of Englishmen in perpetuity. The highest hill of England is the very noble gift made by Lord Leoncliff to the men of Cumbria who fought in the war, and as a token of gratitude to those who gave their lives for the cause of the world's liberty. Truly a gift in the spirit of Ruskin and one which causes the Manchester Guardian to utter deepest appreciation—a gift, it says, through which "even we common people may get a momentary entry into the ecstasies of the poets and see the earth and everything in it mystically appraised with the glory and the freshness of a dream." Scaw Fell Pike has the venerable distinction of being among the most ancient mountains of Europe, outdistancing the Alps in point of years.

Shifting Misery.

C. Winslow, a Torre Haute business man, recently went back to his home town for a visit. While there he met an elderly village character in the street. The man was bent and complaining. "Why, how are you?" began Mr. Winslow, genially.

"Not very well, fact I'm pretty poor," whined the man. "You see I have the most terrible misery here," and he indicated his stomach.

"But I thought it was in your neck when I was home last," Mr. Winslow commented.

"Yes, it was there then," the man agreed, "but you see since then I swallowed that misery and it's been in my stomach ever since."

Boom in Lobsters.

Very extensive lobster catches are reported off the eastern coast of Canada. Recently the boats were taking these faster than the factories could pack them. The catch was divided over the various canning factories. One boat, belonging to a well-known fleet, took as many as 4,000 fish. A resident of Escuminac reports that he put 9,000 live lobsters, which he was unable to pack at the time, into a boat which he had transformed into a cage, and sunk it in order to keep the fish alive until such time as he could use them.

Chinese Trade.

The Foochow branch of the American Association of China was recently formed. The new organization will largely care for American commercial interests, which are rapidly expanding in the Foochow consular district and will take the place of an American chamber of commerce, the number of local Americans being too small to support a chamber of commerce.

WILL REVIVE PAST GLORIES

Historic Port of Gloucester Likely to Come Back With the American Merchant Marine.

The historic port of Gloucester, Mass., is likely to be restored to its one-time maritime glory as the American merchant marine expands. A bulletin of the National Geographic society calls Gloucester the mother of American fisheries. The story of Gloucester's fisher folk is touched on by Kipling in his "Captains Courageous," James B. Connolly, and Mrs. Ward, in "Old Maid's Paradise." Norman's Woe, off Gloucester, is the scene of numerous deep sea tragedies touched on by Longfellow in his "Wreck of the Hesperus."

Schooners are said to have originated in Gloucester and to have been so named by a Gloucester shipwright who, when he launched a vessel, heard a spectator explain: "Oh, how she scoons." The expression was used to describe the bounding of a pebble thrown sideways into the water.

Gloucester has a floral curiosity of great beauty and fragrance, the magnolia glaucus, which grows in the swamps near the city. Among the natural wonders that Gloucester discloses are Rafe's chasm, where the pounding waves churn and rumble; the rocking stone, oscillated for an inch or so by the incoming tides; "Old Mother Ann" and "Whale's Jaw."

When you are "wide awake" an owl at night, and can't "keep your eyes open" in the daytime you certainly need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Self-poisoning by imperfectly eliminated food-poisons is a very common ailment.

Cold!—Sure.

On one of our most recent cold Saturdays the tenderfoot rank boy scouts of Terre Haute made an all-day hike along the Wabash. They were describing the hike for the benefit of some of their most interested friends.

They had described the city bluffs from the river, the frozen ground and the various sensations produced on their spinal columns without winning what they regarded sufficient sympathy from their listeners. Just as they were most disappointed their executive took part. "Why it was so cold that we had to break the ice off the pancake batter between frying cakes," he ejaculated.

And then the audience was moved to speech.—Indianapolis News.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10.30. Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister

12.00. Church School.

6.30. Christian Endeavor.

Wednesday. Midweek service omitted that all may attend the Installation Service at the Free Church.

2.00. Thursday. Sewing Meeting in preparation for the Easter Sale.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.10. Morning Prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Malcolm Peabody.

12.00. Church School.

7.30. Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, Providence, R. I.

4.00. Friday. Children's Service.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1820

Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the Pastor.

12.00. Sunday School.

7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Mr. Lewis.

7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Wright.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith meet Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Passion for God."

4.00. Meeting of the Standing Committee.

6.30. Christian Endeavor.

7.15. Song service and worship with talk by the pastor on "How Great Men Have Found and Served God. II. The Recovery of Augustine."

Solo by Miss Ballantine.

7.30. Tuesday. Christian Endeavor Social.

1.00. Wednesday. Meeting of the Council to examine Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock for installation.

7.00. Wednesday. Installation of Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock as pastor of Free Christian Church. Public invited to both services.

7.15 and 7.45. Thursday. Rehearsal of the Choir.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

9.40. Sunday School at Academy House.

10.30. Morning service with sermon by Professor H. H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School.

5.15. Vesper service with address by Professor Tweedy.

7.45. Friday. Meeting of the Church Council and Promotion Board.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1837

Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Sunday. Morning worship with preaching by the Pastor. Junior sermon, "The Robbers Who Changed Their Minds." Senior sermon on "Is the closing sermon on the series, 'The Teaching of the Master on Great Themes.' Topic, 'The Meaning of the Cross.'"

12.00. Church School. Autoe forgoing ahead.

3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.

6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor service.

7.15. Preaching service on the subject, "A Young Man's Conversion."

7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Survey study.

7.15. Friday. Meeting of the Church Council and Promotion Board.

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ELM SQUARE.

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OF MARCH. \$2.00 OFF ON ALL

LADIES' SHOES. \$1.00 OFF ON

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OUR STORE.

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING.

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modern house, 11 rooms.

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9 room house.

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8 room house.

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house with 1 acre land.

ON HIGH ST.:
house with 2 splendid
building lots.

ON MAPLE AVE.:
double house.

ON ESSEX ST.:
Smith and Manning prop-
erty.

ON MORTON ST.:
house with 3-4 acre land.

ALSO ON MORTON ST.:
large house with 21 rooms

ON MAIN ST.:
large house with 5 acres
land.

ALSO ON MAIN ST.:
1-2 house.

ON ELM ST.:
double house.

ON SUMMER ST.:
double house.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Rebuilding Main Street

The town of Andover is probably going to begin its construction work on the highways within the next few weeks. A great deal of difficulty will be experienced in securing the proper help, and enough of it, to carry on this work as efficiently as we might wish, but we may all expect the Board of Public Works to do its best.

There are some conditions in connection with this work, however, not directly chargeable to available help or to economic conditions now obtaining, that the public at large has a great deal of interest in, and might well be considering. The general impression is that Main street is to receive consideration, and certainly as the chief highway of the town there is serious need of work there. Beginning at the top of Andover Hill, undoubtedly we are to have the same type of construction carried on as that which has been followed on the State highway that ends at the junction of Hidden road. This will undoubtedly be all right, or as near right as present funds will allow for that portion of the road between that point and Chestnut street, but isn't it time for the town to do something much more permanent in the business section of the town itself than another piece of construction that must be replaced every five to ten years?

We believe that the Board of Public Works owes it to the town of Andover at large to forego doing any work in this section of the town until it has secured the best expert advice obtainable, to determine what should be done here for construction that will last, not five years.

Medals Awarded

The medals offered by the Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution for the best essays on "Patriotism Through Service" were awarded this afternoon at the Stowe School.

The plan is to have the successful competitors receive the medals from the hands of those who won them last year, the presentation forming a part of a patriotic program which this year included the singing of "America" an address by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole and the salute to the flag.

Margaret Manning of the Stowe School received the medal from the hand of Olive Mitchell who has been its owner for the last year, and in the absence of the boy who recently held the second medal, Mrs. C. E. Abbott presented it to Ardo Kasabian of the West Center School. Phyllis Yates of the Stowe School and Doris Newton of the Bailey School, received honorable mention.

K. of C. Minstrels Ap. 16th

Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus will stage a minstrel show Friday evening, April 16th in the Town Hall. Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of John Alexander who successfully directed last year's show. The ends will be Miss Anne Goble and Miss Peggy Copley, both of whom starred in the recent Smith & Dove minstrels. Walter O'Connell, Ray Barry, Eugene Zalla, William McCarthy, Archibald Sullivan and Peter Quinn, Director Alexander has introduced many novel specialties and has an abundance of local talent to work with and promises to make the show a complete success.

Two Local Plants Receive Certificates of Honor

The American Wooden Company, the Lawrence Pump and Engine company, the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company and the M. F. Stevens and Sons company are named among the 300 New England manufacturing concerns which were presented certificates of honor, recently awarded by the war department, by Major General Clarence B. Edwards at the headquarters of the department of the Northeast in Boston, last week.

Each certificate was accompanied by a brief citation noting the service rendered in furnishing supplies for the successful prosecution of the World War. The presentation was witnessed by the entire staff of the department and was preceded by a short congratulatory address by General Edwards.

Archaeologist to Visit Central America

Dr. C. E. Guthe who is connected with the Department of Archaeology at Phillips Academy was granted a four months' leave of absence beginning February 1st.

Dr. Guthe left for Washington this morning en route to British Honduras and Guatemala with the Central American Expedition of Carnegie Institute of Washington, which will engage in archaeological research. Returning to this country in June, he will spend the time till September in Pecos, New Mexico working with the Andover Pecos Expedition.

During his absence Mrs. Guthe will visit relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

or ten years, but fifty years, under the existing conditions that are to be met with in the next half century. We commend this suggestion to the Board of Public Works.

Editorial Cinders

While the city of Lawrence is seeing spasmodic agitation over making the Merrimack River navigable from the sea to Lowell, a report comes from New York State that the large canal in that State, constructed at an expenditure of \$150,000,000, is used under the best conditions at about one per cent of its capacity, and under its worst conditions has been frozen up since November 1919, and will probably be impassable for another month. There is not much more to be said about this situation, even though the flood of a certain kind of talk will probably continue for some time.

Speaking of Main street, we are inclined to think that the Board of Public Works may very properly take some pretty positive action in compelling the street railway company to remove the last of the ice formed by the melting snow thrown up there at the time when the work was done in opening up the single line from the Square to the Hill. The railway company will of course, insist that it has no money, but somebody must do a job there before the sun finishes its work; otherwise the job that the sun will have to do is a long and tedious one, and is likely to tie up that side of the road in a dangerous condition for a good many weeks.

Canvassers Meet With Generous Response

The fund for Armenian orphans has increased as the weather has improved to aid the canvassers.

Abbot Academy has subscribed \$225.00 which was sent to the local chairman W. D. Yates, by courtesy of Mrs. Lyndon Crawford, who addressed the students of Abbot Academy on Saturday afternoon.

Phillips Academy's subscription amounts to more than \$350.00 and is still growing.

Only a few canvassers have been able to render final reports, but one-third of the quota is already in hand. The active workers deserve especial commendation, the following persons having cheerfully volunteered their services: Mrs. John V. Holt, Mrs. E. V. French, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Miss Alice Goutts, Miss Madge Higgins, Miss Mabel Marshall, Miss Edith Donald, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mrs. David Lindsay, Mrs. James Morss, Mrs. Joseph Hugginson, Miss Delight W. Hall, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, S. D. Holme, H. G. Tver, Gerard Chapin, H. A. S. Head, G. K. Cutler, C. N. Marland, K. R. Batcheller, Charles Morse, A. P. Wade, A. W. Hall, William Lowallen, James Morss, E. J. Prechard, William B. Cheever, Hugh Spencer and H. S. Hopper.

Latest dispatches indicate that the allied armies and fleet have taken prominent control of Constantinople. The Allied Supreme Council proposes to reduce the Turkish nation from 30,000,000 to 6,000,000. In Armenia the French-Italian army has stopped the massacres.

Col. Haskell of the United States Army represents the allies in the distribution of relief. Much has already been done by the American Relief committee. The adult population and 50,000 children being now provided for. Two hundred thousand orphans are still in danger of starvation. Five dollars a month until the next harvest will save a life. Any persons who have not yet been visited, may help by sending a contribution to F. S. Boutwell, local treasurer of the Near East Relief Fund at the Andover Savings Bank.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in remembering us in our deep sorrow at the loss of a dear wife and mother.

CHARLES O'HARA AND FAMILY.

Pretty Dancing Party

A very pretty dancing party was given Saturday, March 13th by Miss Irene Valentine and Miss Marjorie Morrill at the home of the latter, 89 Chestnut street. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Sixteen guests enjoyed dancing from 8.00 to 12.00 o'clock. The dance order consisted of twelve numbers, the seventh one being the supper dance, after which a dainty buffet lunch was served.

The guest of honor was Miss Helen G. Robertson of Beverly. Other guests were Gladys Ralph, Edith Henderson, Jane Wetterberg, Henrietta McGoubric, Helen Donald, George Adams of Salem, Robert Randolph of Rahway, N. J.; James Gilpatrick of Boston, Eldred Larkin, John Hartigan, George Napier, Foster Barnard and Byron Morrill.

The matrons were Mrs. Frank S. Valentine and Mrs. John A. Morrill.

Luncheons at the Lunch Box

On the day the Lunch Box opened, one charming, able Andover lady said to a member of the committee, "I'm not a college woman, but if there is ever anything an illiterate can do, please call on me." The committee wish to take this occasion to thank publicly all the delightfully efficient "illiterates" who have contributed to the success of the Lunch Box. They wish also to ask everyone who has a delicious cake, mullin, cookie or any other delectable dish, to send copies of the recipes to the Lunch Box, to be sold on commission or otherwise to prove the worth of the recipe, such co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

The "latest thing" is to give luncheons at the Lunch Box; a birthday luncheon and two others have already been given and two more are planned for this week. Ladies to whom the problem of service is a difficult one at present, but who wish to entertain, will find it easy, and delightful to ask friends to lunch at the Lunch Box, and then to go to the hostesses' homes for bridge, perhaps, afterward. Luncheons can be arranged for any day, immediately after rush hour.

Christ Church Notes

One of the notable churches in Europe during the war was the American church at the Holy Trinity, Paris. Services of a national nature were held there and special work was done among our soldiers. One of the clergymen prominent in this work at Holy Trinity was the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, who is to preach Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock at Christ church. He is the rector of the beautiful new St. Martin's church in Providence, R. I.

It is expected that the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, assistant in Grace church Lawrence, will take charge of the morning service and preach. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, Head Master of Groton School.

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society are making garments for French Orphans for Lenten work. About twelve of the girls are rehearsing for a play to be given Easter Monday evening at the annual sale and entertainment.

Bureau Burned

Three pieces of fire apparatus responded to an alarm rung in from Box 512 at 2.35 yesterday afternoon for a fire in the double house on North Main street owned by Dennis Sweeney and occupied by John Collier and Philip Pasho.

Mrs. Collier had not been at home since noon and the fire was discovered by George Guthrie who called at the house to read the water meter. The fire evidently originated in a bureau in a chamber on the second floor. It was easily extinguished and the damage was slight.

Open Week at the Guild House

Because of weather conditions and illness which have caused irregular class attendance, it has been deemed advisable by the Board of Directors of the Andover Guild to omit the annual exhibition in the town hall.

These exhibitions for the past four years have been of uniform excellence, the result of faithful systematic work throughout the entire season, and though the directors make the above announcement with regret, it seems best not to attempt to give a performance of the usual merit without an opportunity for the usual preparation.

In order that parents and friends may have an opportunity to see what has been accomplished during the season, the week of April 5th will be observed as "Open Week at the Guild House." On Monday evening there will be an exhibition of boys' work, on the following evening, Tuesday, April 6th, there will be a similar exhibition of Junior girls work and on Thursday evening, April 8th, the Senior Girls will present a play entitled, "The Queen of Hearts."

An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged on Monday and Tuesday evenings and further notice of the play will be given later.

Alterations at Smith and Dove Plant

Additions and alterations are now being made at the plant of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company. Two stories will be added to No. 7 mill opposite the Boston and Maine station which is used as a flax warehouse. No. 5 mill will also have a considerable addition affording room for the rearrangement of the machinery.

The Pitman Construction Company of Lawrence is doing the work.

Baptist Church Notes

The Father Lights Society held its annual business meeting and supper in the chapel, Tuesday evening the 16th. The meeting was most successful, about thirty-five sitting down to an excellent supper. After electing Miss Lena Lundgren, president for the coming year, Mrs. C. W. Norton, vice-president; Miss Alice Taylor, secretary, and Miss Elaine Wetterberg, treasurer, the missionary play, "Tired of Missions" was presented by members of the society. The past year of the society, under the very efficient leadership of Mrs. C. W. Norton as president, has been most successful. More money than ever before has been raised and the various lines of the society's work ably carried on.

The survey study class following the prayer meeting Wednesday evenings is proving of great interest. This is a part of the great Interchurch World Movement.

Galli-Curci and DeLuca sing duet from "Rigoletto"

This is truly an extra ordinary record. Victor Red Seal Record, 87567

Another Violin Record by Miacha Elman

"Kol Nidrei" has been described as the "saddest music man ever taught his lips to hymn or sound." Victor Red Seal Record, 74601

"You Know What I Mean"

Both sung by Al Bernard Victor Double-faced Record, 18644

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"I Always Be Waiting for You"

Sung by Peerless Quartet Victor Double-faced Record, 18643

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Both played by Yerkas Jazzarimba Orchestra

"Behind Your Silken Veil"

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"Roses at Twilight"

Medley Waltz Victor Double-faced Record, 18656

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Ten-room house, furnace heat, gas, one acre land, 12 apple trees, all bearing, grapes, barn, screened throughout, storm windows, finely situated near station and school in Ballardvale, a very pleasant country home.

Double house on car line, 5 and 6 rooms, central location, reasonable price, good lot.

Nine-room house, bath, laundry, gas, furnace heat, garage, good lot land.

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and you will come to the word "Care" — use it

There is not a word in the language that should be used more. And, Mr. Builder, and you, Mr. Landlord, and you, Mr. Agent, should use it for all it is worth, for there isn't a thing done that deserves more care in the selection of proper workmanship than

Plumbing — Heating — Ventilation

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Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAR. 22, 23

Special THE BIRTH OF A NATION. FATTY ARBUCKLE IN "CONEY ISLAND."

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24 MADELINE TRAVERSE IN "SNAKES OF PARIS." JAMES CORBETT IN "THE MIDNIGHT MAN."

THURSDAY, MAR. 25 WILLIAM FARNUM IN "WOLVES OF THE NIGHT." VITAGRAPH COMEDY, "CARES AND COQUETTES."

FRIDAY, MAR. 26 Double Feature EARLE WILLIAMS IN "THE BLACK GATE." BRYANT WASHBURN IN "ALL WRONG."

SATURDAY, MAR. 27 OLIVE THOMAS IN "THE GLORIOUS LADY." CENTURY COMEDY, "VILLAGE VENUS."

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Exhibits Solicited for Farm and Garden Conference

The season of the year is now approaching when one may begin to look forward to the Farm and Garden Conference held annually under the auspices of the Social Science Department of the November Club. The date set for this unique and profitable entertainment is April 12th.

The committee is planning to make this year's conference as interesting as those of previous years and in order to have a large display of new work, everyone is invited to contribute toward the following exhibits: handwork, honey, candy, thrift exhibit, home grown seeds and bulbs. Arrangements will be made for persons desiring to dispose of their exhibits, to do so on a five percent commission basis. Mrs. Maude L. Farlow of 23 Salem street, tel. 339-W will be glad to give any further information on this subject.

America's Gift to France

March 22-27 a collection will be taken up throughout the country to raise the \$250,000 necessary for the Marne Memorial statue to be erected where the French army checked and turned the invading hosts of Germany in the first battle of the Marne. This is "America's Gift to France." The collection will be in the nature of a free-will offering, and it is the hope of the National Committee that the interest of the American people will be widespread. The greater the representation, it is pointed out, the greater will be the effect upon the French people whose united response made possible their gift to America, the Statue of Liberty in 1884.

Frederick MacMonnies, the noted American sculptor, is now at work on a model for the monument, the final design of which has not yet been determined. Marshals Joffre and Foch will select the site in the town of Meaux on the Marne, the farthest advance of the German thrust in 1914.

Andover's quota is only \$25.00 and should be easily raised. Children especially are invited to contribute.

The local chairman is Burton S. Flagg and gifts may be left with him, with Henry C. Sanborn or at the Andover National Bank.

Free Church Notes

On Sunday evening, Mr. Wheelock will give his second talk in the series on "How Great Men Have Found and Served God." His special subject will be "The Recovery of Augustine." Solos will be rendered by Miss Ballantyne who is well known to the Andover public. The popular song service begins at 7:15. The public is invited to the installation of Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock as pastor of the Free Church on Wednesday, March 24th. The Council will meet at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon to confer with the pastor elect and at 7:00 o'clock the installation service will be held with the sermon by Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of Dorchester. Mr. Pierce was the senior chaplain of the Second Division in which Mr. Wheelock served as chaplain for several months.

K. of C. Tournament

The second in a series of tournaments between Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus and Lawrence Council 67, will be held Monday evening, March 22nd in the local council rooms on Park street. In the last tournament the Lawrence Knights took every point except the pitch. The locals are out to redeem themselves next Monday night and every member who can be present should do so. The games will include whist, pinochle, cribbage, pool and billiards.

News of the American Legion

Edward R. Lawson has resigned as Commander of Andover Post 8, American Legion. His successor will be appointed at the meeting to be held at Post Headquarters on next Monday evening.

The question of dues will be discussed and arrangements made for a dance to be held in the Town Hall next month.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LEONARD B. HEALEY

Mrs. Mabel (Lawson) Healey, a former resident of Andover, died Tuesday afternoon at the Hale hospital, Haverhill, following a brief illness. Mrs. Healey was born in Andover forty-one years ago. She received her education in the public schools of the town, attended Punchard High School and was employed as a compositor at the Andover Press.

After her marriage twelve years ago she made her home at Ward Hill and more recently at Plaistow, N. H.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard B., three daughters, Dorothy, aged six; Beatrice, aged five; and Ruth, one year; by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lawson of Andover, and by six brothers, John, Ralph, George, David, Edward and Walter.

Her sudden death coming after so brief an illness, was a decided shock to her friends.

The remains were removed to the home of her parents, 35 Maple avenue, Andover, where the funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church, officiating.

The bearers were John, David, George and Edward Lawson, brothers of the deceased. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

MRS. HIRAM O. STEVENS

Mrs. Hiram O. Stevens of Littleton, N. H., mother of Mrs. Joseph Lowd of this town, died on Saturday, March 13th. Rev. Harry S. Lowd and Dana Lowd of Bellows Falls, Vermont, grandsons of the deceased, attended the funeral which was held on Monday, March 15th. Mrs. Lowd was confined to her home by illness.

Rebekahs Entertained

The men of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., provided the very successful entertainment Monday evening at the social following the business meeting.

Mrs. Ira Buxton, N. G., presided at the lodge meeting and at its close progressive whist was played at a dozen tables until 10:00 o'clock when the prize winners were announced as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. James Walker, hand-painted glass bon-bon dish; consolation, pair of silk stockings. Mrs. George Holt; gentlemen's first, S. H. Bailey, pocket pen-knife; consolation, Benjamin Hibbert, pair of garters.

Refreshments of chicken patties, coffee, ice cream and cake were served by the following committee which had charge of the event: Samuel Wormald, chairman; James Walker, Edward S. Ensie, James Sken, George Stott, Donald S. Lawrie, Edward Dunwoodie, assisted by William Brown and Ira Buxton.

Tendered Shower

The friends of Miss Delia Belisle tendered her a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William H. Gibson on Chestnut street.

When Miss Belisle and Miss Olive Hardy, whom she was visiting, returned from Lawrence, early in the evening, she was completely surprised to find the room filled with friends who had assembled to greet her. Miss Belisle was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts of linen, china and glass. Appropriate verses accompanied each gift, and after these were read, refreshments were served.

The engagement of Miss Belisle and George Livingstone of West Andover was announced sometime ago and it is expected that the marriage will take place early in the summer.

Those present were Miss Delia Belisle, Miss Olive Hardy, Mrs. William H. Gibson, Mrs. Clarence Weeks, Mrs. Josephine Earley, Mrs. Harry Sellars, Misses Katherine Walsh, Florence West, Maude Millett, Dora Ward, Hattie McCoubrie, May McCoubrie, Ruth Abbott, Elsie Holt, Florence Larkin, Charlotte Holt, Nan Sellars, Anne Leslie, Phyllis Cunningham, Jennie Gadapee, Beatrice Poland. Others who contributed to the success of the shower were Anna Holt, Lena Lundgren and Alice Higgins.

News from the Town House

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works held Monday evening it was voted to place the contract for a new twelve ton road roller.

George Dick, clerk and assistant superintendent was granted an increase in pay.

The Board of Selectmen held a meeting at the Town House on Monday evening, chairman Walter S. Donald presiding.

Chief of Police Frank M. Smith, patrolmen James Napier, William L. Frye and Leonard Saunders were granted an increase in pay in answer to their petition of last November.

Dr. J. J. Daley was re-appointed town physician and Eldred Larkin was named a constable.

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Wednesday evening the following men were drawn jurors for the April term of Superior Criminal Court: J. Warren Moor, Benjamin B. Tuttle and James R. Mosher.

The Board of Selectmen, Street Lighting committee, Agent F. H. Sargent of the Lawrence Gas Company and representatives of William M. Wood, conferred in regard to the street lighting problem in Shawheen Village. The matter was discussed from all angles, which will probably result in an article in the warrant for the coming special town meeting.

Alfred L. Ripley, moderator of the town meeting has appointed the street lighting committee. Judge Colver J. Stone has resigned and his place is taken by Frederic G. Moore. The members are: Walter H. Coleman, Fred G. Cheney, Henry J. Gardner, Joseph L. Burns and Frederic G. Moore.

Sunday Evening Service

The first of the series of Sunday evening services inaugurated at the Free church by the new pastor, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, and held last Sunday evening in the church auditorium, was well attended. Many persons from other parishes took advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Wheelock.

The singing of favorite hymns by a large chorus was a pleasing feature of the service. J. Everett Collins rendered two solos, the aria from Mendelssohn's Eljah, "Lord God of Abraham" and "The Psalmist" by Vandewater.

Mr. Wheelock gave a short but impressive address on "St. Paul, His Conversion and Ministry."

The general subject of Mr. Wheelock's Sunday night addresses is "How Great Men Found and Served God." The subjects of the other addresses in the series are as follows:

March 21—"The Recovery of Augustine."

March 28—"To be announced."

April 4—"The Liberation of Luther."

April 11—"The Quickening of John Knox."

April 18—"The Regeneration of John B. Gough."

Fell from Freight Car

Sylvester Geddey, sixty years of age, as at the Lawrence General hospital suffering from a broken right shoulder and broken ribs sustained while at his work Monday morning. Geddey is employed as a laborer by James J. Abbott of Andover and while unloading a car of coal in the Andover freight yard, fell from the car.

He was taken to the hospital where his injuries warranted his name being placed on the dangerous list. Geddey is married and resides at 8 Beechin Terrace.

Missionary Meeting

The foreign missionary department of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Free church met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph A. Smart, Main street. Papers were read by Mrs. W. J. Mitchell on Korea, and by Mrs. Roy H. Bradford on Sam and the Philippines.

A piano duet by Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Wilson was greatly enjoyed. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess and Mrs. Angus.

Funeral of Sidney C. Peet

The funeral of Sidney C. Peet, former track coach of Phillips Academy, who died Thursday morning, March 11th at the family home, 18 Salem street, was held last Saturday morning from the late home.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. P. J. Campbell assisted by Rev. Fr. William McCormick as deacon and Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent as sub-deacon. At the offertory, J. William Mahoney sang "De Profundis."

The death of Mr. Peet removes one of the most popular and experienced figures in college athletics from New England activities and the church was filled with close friends and associates. A delegation of the faculty of Phillips Academy was in attendance and a large number of the student body were present to pay homage to the man who had done so much in the upbuilding of Andover's present reputation in athletics. The large wreath presented by the undergraduates was a fitting tribute to their former coach.

The bearers were: Augustus Remmes, Patrick J. Donovan, Sidney Carter, Joseph L. Burns, Patrick J. Daley and Daniel Hartigan.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

IN LOVING MEMORY
CAROLINE HULTON STUART
March 18, 1914

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GINGHAM DRESSES

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ONE TABLE FULL OF THESE DRESSES Sizes 2 to 6 Years

\$1.98

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OTHER 2 TO 6-YEAR DRESSES

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A BIG SELECTION OF STYLES IN THE
7 TO 14-YEAR SIZES

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Large Line of Flapper Dresses 12 to 16 Sizes \$6.98

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Sample Loads will prove our claim
OF COAL that sure has brought us fame.

Little Ash—Coal—Long Lasting

We Make Immediate Delivery

THE MUSGROVE JEWELRY BUSINESS

IS STILL GROWING

JOHN FERGUSON takes this opportunity to thank the people of Andover and surrounding districts for the confidence placed in him since he started here, and he hopes by courtesy and good workmanship for a continuance of their confidence.

Would say here that he can procure a selection of anything in his line that can be got these days at short notice.

MAIN STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUITS, VEGETABLES NUTS and CANDY

Everything New and Fresh

Ward's Cakes
Strictly Fresh Andover Eggs
Spinach Cauliflower Sweet Peppers
Turnips Onions Potatoes
Squash New Cabbage Sweet Potatoes
Cucumbers Radishes

Grape Fruit, Oranges, Prunes
Tangerines, Dates, Bananas,
Fancy Apples, Lemons, Dates

Celery

Fancy Crackers of All Kinds
Home made Jellies, Pickles, Olives

Fresh Chocolates

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

Ladies' Suits and Coats
to Order
Imported and Domestic Novelties

BANFIELD
38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market
served with care and
promptness.

Quick Delivery and
Courteous Attention
Guaranteed

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors to

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., Tel. 28

SHARK TO FURNISH LEATHER

Investigation Has Shown That Skin of Sea Monster Has a Very Definite Value.

Although the personal popularity of sharks is not likely soon to increase, their existence will be more completely accepted if the work already done through the agency of the United States government continues its progress toward proving sharkskin a good substitute for leather. The effort was begun in 1916 and it has been shown that the skin of a shark can be tanned by newly discovered processes with a result much like a superior grade of leather. Commercial tanneries are beginning to turn out the product. Shoes made of it are being worn; and, like the pig, of which everything is utilized but the squeal, the shark has been found generous in by-products. The bureau of standards is now experimenting with shark leather to determine its durability, tensile strength, and wearing and water-resisting qualities; but enough has been done to indicate that many persons in the future will go shod in shark leather and that only those who are told will know the difference.

How Bridges Breathe.

Like us mortals, big steel bridges feel the changes in the weather, and must be built to withstand them, or perish.

In the heat of summer a bridge is appreciably longer than it is in winter, and at various times of the year it may be longer on one side than on the other, as when a hot sun plays on one flank and a cold wind on the other.

The "breathing apparatus" of a bridge consists of rollers under the feet at one end so that the end can move to and fro freely according to the expansion and contraction of the huge girders.

Provision is made in the case of the Forth bridge for as much as two feet of "breathing" of the immense cantilevers.

High Temperature May Mislead.
High temperature does not always mean fever, for the body heat may be increased by exercise or eating, and a rise of as much as 1.3 degrees Fahrenheit has been traced to mental work. Dr. F. B. Wynn of Indianapolis reports that drafted men before examination showed an average rise of 0.3 degrees from the anxiety and suspense, with a corresponding depression below normal after examination. In 40 nurses the fall after examination averaged 0.6 degrees. The psychic rise plus the daily elevation may lead to false conclusions if the physician is not careful.

His Mistake.
Flatbush—You know my wife and her sister look very much alike.
Bensonhurst—Oh, is that so?
"Yes. Why, the other day I got a seat in a crowded trolley car, and when I got off my sister-in-law was also getting off the same car and she gave me Hall Columbia for not getting up and offering her my seat."
"Well, why didn't you offer her your seat? Didn't you know her?"
"No, I didn't. I really thought it was my wife!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Even the Seal.

It is one of the disillusionments experienced by most sojourners on this planet that the wonderful places of childhood's enjoyment are found to have shrunk amazingly on being revisited in after years. Even the small people find that imagination plays pranks with them, and are driven to some such remark as that of the little girl who, on being taken back to the seaside after two years or so, exclaimed: "It's not the same, mummy darling, it's gone out of shape."

"THE WHATNOT"

NEW arrivals of goods are being opened up every day and we are again able to supply all your requirements in the line of KITCHENWARE, offering some very attractive bargains, for example:

Sweedish Enamel Tip Saucepan . .98
Sweedish Enamel 12-Qt. Pail . . 1.29
Sweedish Enamel 17-Qt. Dishpan . 1.19
Sweedish Enamel 8-Qt. Tea Kettle 1.29

The above are not sale or special, but regular prices, which will give you an idea of what saving can be effected by buying at

"THE WHATNOT"
6 PARK STREET

WEST PARISH

James R. Carter is having a week's vacation from his studies at Tech.

Rufus Carter of Somerville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of High Plain road.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lewis of Lowell street is spending a few weeks in Walden, the guest of her friend, Mrs. John A. Robertson.

Mrs. Hubert Mayo gave another of her enjoyable readings at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea on Thursday. Mrs. Grace Mayo sang several solos.

On Monday evening the members of the Lefol Club met at the home of Miss Dora Ward, their secretary. After routine business a St. Patrick's Day party was enjoyed by all.

Friends and office associates of Delia Belisle of Osgood District, pleasantly surprised her on Tuesday evening by meeting at the home of Mrs. Gibson for a shower in honor of her approaching marriage. The gifts were many and beautiful. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening enjoyed.

On Friday the 26th the Seaman's Aid Society will give another of the series of socials planned for this season. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, Mrs. and Mr. Austin Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Corliss will entertain. A special program is being planned and the improvement in travelling conditions should insure a large audience to enjoy it.

Grange News

Mr. Carver of the Essex County School will give a talk on, "Poultry Feeding and Breeding," at the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanton.

Pomona Grange will meet on April 1st with Laurel Grange of West Newbury. "Prosperous Citizens," is the general topic for discussion.

Save Money on Meat Week

The Department of Justice announced today the dates of "Save Money on Meat" Week in the various States. During these weeks an effort will be made to reduce material, the prices of the cuts of beef, pork and lamb now in heavy demand by showing consumers the advantage of turning to those which are equally nutritious but which cost much less.

The week beginning March 29th will be "Save Money on Meat" Week in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Washington, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oregon and California. On each day of "Save Money on Meat" Week some particular cut or cuts of the inexpensive variety will be featured and will be sold at a low price. Retailers who hitherto have not carried in stock some of the less costly cuts because their customers did not ask for them, intend to lay in adequate quantities of such portions of meat. If the consumers will take advantage of the highly nutritious and palatable pieces of meat which are relatively inexpensive, the saving effected will be tremendous, and the slackened demand for the cuts now popular will result in lower prices thereon.

Under present conditions the price of the choicest cuts are in extreme instances, fifty or sixty cents higher per pound than the price of other good, wholesome meat from the same animal.

Violin Lessons

Devote a little time to music study; you will never regret it.

Joseph Lande Dandelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

Sunday, 10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow. 6.00. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Pastor

Sunday, 10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow. 6.15. Epworth League. 7.00. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7.30. Prayer meeting.

Francis Bixby has purchased a Buick car.

James Bonner has purchased a new Studebaker.

William Stark is the possessor of a new Buick car.

Peter Thirus has purchased a Hudson Super-Six.

Mrs. Earnest Beaulieu is suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning.

Miss Emma Peterson has been visiting friends in Dorchester.

Mrs. Louis G. Buck visited relatives in Roslindale over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Rowland of Cambridge has been visiting relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Malden visited in the village on Sunday.

Miss Mary Worthen of Dacombe road has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Nellie McGovern of Andover has secured employment in the Bradley Mills.

Last Friday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbath, Andover street.

Mrs. C. W. Richardson of Reading spent Monday with relatives in the village.

Miss Grace Riley of Halifax, Mass., came home for the St. Patrick's Day dance.

Miss Sarah Priest is at her home again after a three weeks' stay in Providence, R. I.

Miss Leota Shattuck has secured employment in the Marland Mills, Andover.

Joseph Scott of River street attended the automobile show in Boston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Davis has resumed her duties in Peter Thirus' store after her recent illness.

Mrs. William Clemons spent Thursday in Somerville with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Ireland.

Miss Madeline Hooton of Malden spent several days of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Amos B. Loomer.

Mrs. Annie Cummings has returned to her home in Somerville after an extended visit with relatives in the village.

Miss Marjory Davies of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, is spending a ten days' vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies who have been spending the winter in Florida have returned to their home on Dacombe road.

The official board of the Methodist church held a meeting in the parsonage on Monday evening after the Willing Workers' supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman went to Malden on Monday to attend the wedding of the former's nephew, Ernest Chadwick.

A large delegation from the village attended the Missionary Rally which was held at the South church, Andover, yesterday afternoon.

Chester Hendrickson and Miss Ruth Hendrickson were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, Andover street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Martha Hyington at her home on High street on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Frank Groat of Chester street is training to box against Steve King of Lawrence at a meet which the latter's manager, Jimmy Dooley is arranging for some time in the near future.

The members of the local Methodist church who are planning to attend the meeting of the Carpenters League which is to be held in North Andover this evening are asked to meet at the station for the 7.55 train.

A number of Ballardvale people attended the meeting in the great tabernacle in Lowell last Sunday evening. Angelus Stevens was the speaker of the evening. These meetings will continue throughout next week.

Miss Ada Matthews has accepted a position in the statistical section of the Committee of Economic Research at Harvard University, Cambridge. She was formerly employed by the General Chemical Company of Marcus Hook, Penn.

Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, one of the teachers of the Methodist Sunday School has formed a mission band in her class. Sewing meetings will be held on Saturdays and sewing will then be done. Mrs. Stubbs will also give short talks about the children of other lands.

The members of the Mothers' Club and their husbands, who are planning to attend the performance of "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer" which is now being played at the Arlington Theatre, Boston, are asked to meet at the station for the 11.15 train tomorrow morning.

Business Meeting and Social

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held a business meeting and social in the parsonage last Friday evening. As there is no Junior League it was voted to take in boys and girls twelve years of age and over. Much regret is felt at the resignation of Dwight Moody as president and he was given a rising vote of thanks for his efficient work in the past.

It is hoped that the Congregational and the Methodist churches will unite for Sunday evening worship as the league suggested.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served after which a social time followed.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wintringham, Dwight Moody, Harold Wells, Edwin Brown, Miss Gertrude Stark, Miss Helena Wells, Miss Margaret Frazer, George Brown, Hercules Bunker, Joseph Lord, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Darwin Stark, Earle Moody, Samuel Moody, George Lawrence, Stillman Lawrence.

Successful Supper

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church held a most enjoyable supper in the vestry on Monday evening. Admission was charged and over sixty people were served to a delicious repast of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, rolls, gelatine and whipped cream, cake and coffee. The committee in charge were George Brown, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Benjamin Nason, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Sarah Sleith and Miss Ethel Howell. A goodly sum was added to the treasury.

Obituary

MISS LIZZIE ROWLAND

The funeral of Miss Lizzie M. Rowland was held last Monday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock at the home of her nephew, Irving R. Shaw of High street. Miss Rowland was a victim of double pneumonia.

The deceased was born in Sherburne Falls, sixty years ago, but has lived in Ballardvale most of her life.

She was a woman of rare qualities and always presented a smiling face to everyone. Her loss is greatly felt by a host of friends. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Shaw, a brother, Sleight Rowland, and cousins, nephews and nieces to mourn her loss.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb at Spring Grove cemetery.

EASY TO RAISE BANDIT ARMY

Manuel Lozando Made Hunger His Chief Recruiting Sergeant and Thereby Rose to Power.

Manuel Lozando, the Mexican bandit, whose remains now lie in the cemetery near Tepic, in the newly made state of Nayarit, gave the key to the whole Mexican problem by his strategy in organizing armies, declares Charles Johnston, in The Atlantic. Lozando was notable because he waged war against three presidents, Benito Juarez, Lerdo de Tejada and Porfirio Diaz, and because he raised and equipped armies of peons strong enough to attack great cities like Tepic and Guadalajara, in a struggle lasting from 1870 to 1877.

It was Lozando's custom, when a new campaign against the central authorities was in contemplation, to send his bodyguard down from their lairs in the high Sierras to the fertile plains, with orders to cut down all banana plants, thus destroying the chief food supply of the native villages.

The peons starved for a while, and watched their women and children starve, then they came to the mountains in a body and begged Lozando to enroll them in his army of bandits to lend them forth to plunder, which for them meant simply food.

This gives a clue to the situation, declares Mr. Johnston, because it shows that banditry and plunder are the last resources of hungry peons, pressed beyond the verge when their meager sustenance is cut off.

MARKS RICHELIEU'S TRIUMPH

Why Eleventh Day of November is Known in French History as the "Day of Dupes."

Few people know that the whitest of titles, "The Day of Dupes" has been given to the 11th of November, 1620, and that it was so named on the occasion of the triumph of Cardinal Richelieu over his enemies, who imagined they had cut him to the ground, never to rise again.

Marie de Medici had prevailed upon her weakling son, Louis XIII, to dismiss him from office as prime minister and this scheming woman had no difficulty in persuading the feeble and weak-minded king to carry out her wishes, and, furthermore, to raise to that dignity Richelieu's mortal enemy the Marshal de Merilac.

Richelieu was prevailed upon by his friends to make one last effort to prevent the ruin which seemed ready to fall on him. With this view he proceeded to Versailles, then only a small hunting lodge recently purchased by Louis, where he had an interview with his sovereign.

The result was that the king again surrendered himself into the cardinal's hands, and Richelieu succeeded in binding the chains on Louis more firmly than ever, establishing himself with a sway which was absolute. He did not fail to take vengeance on his enemies, and among others the Marshal de Merilac was brought to the scaffold.

Boston to Have Greatest of Orchid Exhibitions

Massachusetts Horticultural Society to Show Plants Valued at Half a Million, to Encourage Flower Growing



TYPES OF ORCHID FLOWERS

1—Cattleya. 2—Odontoglossum. 3—Dendrobium. 4—Cypripedium. 5—Oncidium.

Rare orchids from every country under the sun are to be exhibited at the great Orchid Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which will be held at Horticultural Hall, in Boston, Wednesday to Sunday, March 24-28. Applications for space will exceed the capacity of the exhibition halls. More than three hundred thousand dollars' worth of orchids, it is estimated, will be shown.

Albert C. Burrage, of Boston, who has the largest private collection of orchids in this country, will make an exhibit from his twenty or more greenhouses at "Orchidvale," near Beverly Farms which will completely fill the large lecture hall. The hall will be arranged with trees, palms and other tropical vegetation, with the orchids growing on them as they do in their native haunts. Although made to appear like a section of the tropical jungle the various plants will be displayed to show each one to the best advantage. Orchid growers of Boston, western Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia will exhibit at the coming show.

Asst. Director E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum announces that that institution will make an exhibit of some 130 Japanese azaleas which have never before been shown in this country. These plants were secured from Japan and are now being prepared in the famous Sargent greenhouses at Brookline so that they will be in flower at the time of the exhibition in March. There will also be large exhibits of other plants, but the orchids will be the main feature of the show, more than \$3,500 in addition to gold, silver, and bronze medals having been allotted for prizes for this class of plants and flowers alone.

The purpose of this exhibition is to interest a larger number of people in this most beautiful class of plants. The extension of orchid culture within the last quarter of a century has been remarkable. In large collections there still remains a wide field for the exercise of cultural skill, and it is to develop this that the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is holding this exhibition and offering large prizes.

When orchids were first introduced into the greenhouses of Great Britain, in 1769, having been brought from the West Indies by naval officers and men in the merchant service who found them growing on trees, little was known about them. These "air plants" as they were called, were a puzzle to horticulturists, who tried to raise them in a hot steamy temperature. Up to the middle of last century these plants perished in the hothouses of England almost as fast as they were received. When the conditions under which they grew naturally were understood, it became possible to raise them commercially.

England was far ahead of this country in the growing of orchids, and it is the coming Boston orchid exhibition does nothing else it will show the strides made in horticulture in this country which have placed us on a favorable plane of comparison with the English in the matter of orchid culture. In the records of the Botanic Garden at Cambridge, Mass., mention was made of a single orchid which the garden possessed in 1818. The first record of an orchid exhibited in this country was June 24, 1837, when Marshall P. Wilder exhibited a plant of Oncidium flexuosum before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The first orchid collection in this country, so far as is known, was that of John Wright Boott, who had a garden where the Revere House in Boston stood until recently, in which was a small lot of orchids sent from England. About 1850 Erasmus Corning of Albany, N. Y., laid the foundation of an orchid collection which was once one of the horticultural wonders of America. Isaac Buchanan of Astoria, L. I., was a florist who brought Cattleya Mossiae from England in 1840

and increased his collection until he had more than 2,000 orchids, which was considered a wonderful number forty years ago, although today the collection of A. C. Burrage of Beverly Farms, Mass., contains more than 25,000 orchid plants.

The first orchid exhibition in America was a commercial enterprise, organized by New York florists and given in New York City in 1837. Plants and cut blooms of 158 varieties were shown, and these "air plants" as they were called, attracted much attention. In the coming Boston Orchid Show several hundred varieties will be shown, and they come from every country where orchids are known to grow.

The long botanical names of many orchids have probably kept many people from studying this class of plants. The commoner types, however, may be known after half an hour's study of an orchid exhibition. The gorgeous purple Cattleyas, so often seen in florist's windows, are familiar to almost everyone. The white Cattleyas bring enormous prices, and the late F. L. Ames paid \$1,000 for a single plant to that time this was the highest sum of that time this was the highest sum paid in this country for an orchid, but since then plants valued at \$5,000 have been raised, and \$500 has been paid for the pollen from a single flower, which makes diamonds cheap by comparison.

While the Cattleyas and Cypripediums or "ladies' slippers" are more cultivated by florists than any other variety in this country, the Dendrobiums, which bear butterfly-like blossoms on hard, woody stalks, are among the most lovely of orchids. The Odontoglossums are the most beautiful of the orchid species and will be seen in great variety at the coming exhibition. The Vanda coerulea, or "blue orchid" is a striking variety. The Coelogynes are easily grown orchids which furnish masses of lovely white flowers. Oncidiums are popular orchids, with spidery and grotesque blossoms of various colors. Calanthes, with long spikes of rosy white flowers are another attractive variety. The Miltonias, or "necklace orchids" as they are sometimes called, have long strings of flowers. The Cymbidiums, which bear peculiar shaped blossoms on a spike, and are easily cultivated, are becoming very popular. The Cypripediums are known to everybody, but the number of varieties of them is astonishing and the variations in color are innumerable.

Orchids originally attracted attention not so much by their beauty as because many of them assumed strange and grotesque forms. All this has been changed by hybridization, the greenhouse orchids having largely supplanted the natural varieties by reason of their beauty of color and form, their perfume and the fact that they are more easily cultivated than the imported plants. Orchids were successfully raised from seed in England in 1849. Since that day hundreds of seedling orchids have been added to collections. To produce new varieties is slow work, however, as some varieties do not come to flower for several years. An interesting exhibit at the Boston Show will be that of the process of hybridizing and raising plants from seed.

One great attraction of an orchid exhibition is its variety. Orchids have no such "set" appearance as a rose or a dahlia, for instance, and no painter can do justice to their colorings. They are the most fascinating of the inhabitants of the floral kingdom and in their resplendent flowers of purple and gold, of rose and pink, of buff and brown, of blue and green and violet, of flaming red and snowy whiteness they will make the coming Boston exhibition one of the greatest and most interesting floral displays ever seen in this country.

TWELFTH NIGHT AT ABBOT

(Continued from page 1)

The incidental music and songs by Miss Dorothy Fisher contrituted much to the artistic presentation. The cast was as follows:

Duke Orsino	Virginia Mills
Valentine	Irene Franklin
Curio	Edith Adams
Sir Toby Belch	Lucy Ford
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Paulina Miller
Sebastian	Edna Dixon
Antonio	Ruth Winn
Clown	Dorothy Fisher
Malvolio	Caroline Wilkison
Fabian	Hope Allen
Sea Captain	Justine Pearsall
Friar	Vivien Goady
Viola	Catherine Greenwood
Olivia	Lydia McCroskey
Maria	Katherine Kinner
Ladies in Waiting	Bertha Worman
Gentlemen in Waiting	Lillian Greenman
Soldiers	Constance Ling
	Helen Paik
	Mary Deano
	Rosamund Patch
	Susan Dodge

Stage Manager, Hilda Heath.
Property Manager, Eliza Bailey.
Directed by Bertha Everett Morgan.

FEW SEE SECOND CENTURY

Not Many Claiming to Be Over One Hundred Years of Age Can Prove It.

Sea serpents being out of date, and "wild men" somewhat exhausted of interest, there comes the recent story of a Kentucky man who celebrated the 131st anniversary of his birth by taking his first motor car ride.

When a report of this sort is investigated it usually is found to lack proof.

Some years ago, at a meeting of the Actuarial Society of America, its president, John K. Gore, said: "The well-known cases of individuals commonly believed to have lived a century and a quarter and even much longer have not in any instance been verified."

There is usually temptation to exaggerate the age of extremely old persons; often they do it themselves. Not very long ago a man in England, interested in the study of human longevity, offered \$5,000 to any man or woman living at the time—who could prove that he or she was 100 years old or more. There were hundreds of claimants, but in no case was irrefragable proof submitted.

In point of longevity, women are far ahead of men, generally speaking. They are more resistant to diseases and they live longer. And yet women are called the "weaker sex." So they are, muscularly, but it is manifest that they are the stronger sex constitutionally. They possess what biologists term greater "vitality"—a superior ability to survive.

Invisible War Vessels.

Owing to the enormous range and accuracy of modern naval guns it is highly important for small war craft which depend upon speed rather than armor plate to weather the attacks of the enemy to render themselves as invisible as possible. Heretofore a dark gray paint has been considered the best color to apply to a war vessel. Now experiments are being made with varieties of colors. Ideas are being borrowed from the mimicry of nature. We find certain animals coated with spotted fur and other ones upon the nature of their environment. In exactly the same way certain naval authorities are trying to render torpedo boats invisible by painting wavy stripes on them, which at great distance are scarcely distinguishable from the natural wave formation of the ocean's surface.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—A 6 room tenement with modern conveniences, on a good street. Adults preferred. Address: "G" Townsman Office.

WANTED—Men, or women to take orders, amuse friends and neighbors for the genuine guarantee. Eliminates darning. We pay \$5.00 an hour for spare time or \$24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILL, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—A Second Maid, for North Andover. Please apply to MRS. MARY ADAMS, 8 Market St., Andover.

WANTED—A reliable man for gardening and general chores around the house. BARTLETT H. HAYES, Phillips St., Andover.

WANTED. Good salesman to sell the Guaranteed Visible Gasoline Measure. Only power operated Visible Gasoline Pump approved by National Board Fire Underwriters and United States Bureau Standards. Recommended by American Automobile Association. Exclusive territory to right man. The Guarantee Visible Measures Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED. Lady or gentleman in Andover, for Watkins Famous Products. Watkins goods known everywhere. Big profits. Write today. Watkins Company 51, Winona, Minn.

WANTED. One or two rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, also board. Address: "A" Townsman office.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for issuance of a duplicate book.

Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

Book No. 31842
Payment has been stopped
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
March 5, 1920.

112 Millions
used last year
to KILL COLDS



LAWRENCE

Saturday, Mar. 13—Harry Sweeney of Farnham street and Cornelius Buckle of Salem street, both aged about twelve years, narrowly escaped death by drowning in a water-filled hollow on the Market street side of the South Lawrence common yesterday afternoon. Frank Randall, an employee of the Eagle Knife and Bar Company, observed the predicament of the two youths in the water and after waiting up to his neck he succeeded in pulling them to safety.

—Lawrence thus far is showing a surprising lack of interest in the matter of delegates to the national convention of the Democratic and Republican parties to select presidential candidates. Time for filing papers for delegates at the city clerk's office expires next Friday at 5:00 o'clock and thus far no papers have been taken out. —Work on the building that will house the co-operative store of the American Woolen Company in Mill 10, corner of Methuen and Newbury streets is almost completed and the store will probably be in operation there next week. Flour, potatoes, canned goods, and sugar will be sold, but nothing else, according to D. M. Homesier of the organization committee. The company has no intention of branching out into any other line. Shoes have been sold at the Washington Mill storehouse, but it is said that this was done because the company had an unusual chance to purchase a lot of shoes at a bargain price. —The greatest event in the history of local Elksdom is scheduled for Monday, April 19th. The occasion will mark the dedication of the new home of Lawrence lodge, No. 65, B. P. O. E. In connection with the dedication, on this day, there will also be held a monster banquet and parade. —A school for the blind, under the auspices of the State Board of Education, Division of the Blind, will be opened in the City Mission rooms on Jackson street. The object of this school is to educate the blind of Massachusetts in order that they, too, may earn a livelihood and not be dependent upon relatives or friends for sustenance. This school will be open to the residents of Lawrence, North Andover, Andover, and Methuen and the course is gratis, provided by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for her less fortunate sons and daughters. At the beginning the class will only meet on the second Wednesday of each month, but if interest warrants it the meetings will be more frequent. The class will have a blind instructor, Francis B. Ferardi, and the course of instruction will include tool making, rug weaving, and

willow work for men; art fabric weaving for women. Any blind person desiring a home teacher in reading, writing or basket making, is requested to notify the Department of Education, Division of the Blind, 4 Park street, Boston. —Rev. Arthur Wheelock Moulton has accepted the bishopric of the state of Utah with headquarters at Salt Lake City and will shortly announce to his flock at Grace Episcopal church his decision and read his resignation. —With a view to securing better vaudeville shows, Mayor William P. White announced this morning that he had conferred yesterday afternoon with Messrs. Towner and Demara, local theatre owners. They assured him that they would do all in their power to book better shows at the Empire theater.

Monday, Mar. 15—A Ford truck driven by Louis Franceschi of 138 Elm street, struck an Andover bound car of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in front of Sutherland's store. No one was injured and the only damage done was to the paint of the car. The front wheel of the auto became wedged under the body of the car and it required some minutes work to free it, during which traffic going both ways was held up. —The last week of the Irish Loan Drive opened with a statement issued from the headquarters at 108 Essex street. The young bond holders keep right along, the latest young bond holder being Miss Margaret Ferris of Farnham street. —The main offices of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company now located in the exchange on Common street, will soon be moved to a new location in the Bay State Building, in the store now occupied by M. J. Bailey. Mr. Bailey will move his business to a new location on Amesbury street near Essex street. —Two breaks were reported to the police Monday. The store of Whitman and Hudson Company, 13 Jackson street, was entered Sunday night, a window in the rear of the building being smashed by a brick. Chocolates were found scattered on the floor and \$2.00 in pennies taken from the till. Inspector Kelleher investigated and it is believed to have been the work of boys. —Sunday afternoon the door at the rear of the Cross Dry Goods Company, 570 Essex street was forced open, but the presence of someone in the basement evidently frightened the intruders away. Nothing in the store was disturbed. —There will be a hearing Tuesday by the Senate Ways and Means committee upon the proposed measure for removal of snow from the main through highways in winter. The proposed measure would appropriate for the highway commission not more than \$50,000. County Commissioner James C. Poor will represent the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade at the hearing. This organization went on record as favoring the bill at the mid-winter meeting in Boston two weeks ago.

Tuesday, Mar. 16—The pupils of St. Mary's school, both girls and boys, held their annual Irish night in the Colonial theater yesterday afternoon and evening with large audiences for both occasions. Professor Thomas F. Leonard, organist at St. Mary's church, directed the entertainment. The stage was filled with little girls dressed in white and boys wearing white shirts and green four-in-hand ties. Joseph M.

Walsh was accompanist. —Members of the local fire underwriters' association petitioned the mayor and members of the city council in writing and through a committee this morning for an equal distribution of city insurance among local legitimate underwriters. A communication, signed by President William A. Whitney of the association, was received without further action. —Bickpockets operating Saturday night succeeded in making away with the pocketbooks of four women, and acquiring a total of about \$80.00 in cash. —Passengers on the Water street car bound for the transfer station, were given a severe fright about 8:00 o'clock this morning when the car crashed through the Boston and Maine gates at the corner of Broadway and Water streets, and ran on the tracks directly in the path of an approaching freight train which was bound for Manchester. The freight was brought to a halt by the engineer but a short distance from the car while occupants were unaware of the impending danger, so suddenly did the mishap occur. —There was a gain of three inches in the height of the Merrimack river, between 9:00 o'clock yesterday morning and the same time today, according to the Essex company figures. This means that there is still less than two feet of water coming over the flashboards. At the lower docks at 9:00 o'clock today the height of the water was 13.10 feet. The water in the Spicket was higher today than it has been at any time this year, and the trunks of many of the trees which are low down on its banks, are well covered. —Nomination papers for delegates to the Republican national convention are being circulated in the interest of Hon. Archie N. Frost, clerk of the superior court and for Mr. Littlefield of Lynn. —As the result of a raid conducted by the police Sunday afternoon at a store at 69 Essex street, Giuseppe Di Martino appeared in district court this morning before Judge Mahoney on a charge of illegally keeping intoxicating liquor. He entered a plea of not guilty and the charge against him was continued until March 17th. The police will have the wine seized in the raid analyzed to determine its alcoholic contents. —Mayor White declared Tuesday in favor of having the city immediately take over and pay for all property ordered seized on Haverhill and Oak streets for the proposed new open, but the presence of someone in the basement evidently frightened the intruders away. Nothing in the store was disturbed. —There will be a hearing Tuesday by the Senate Ways and Means committee upon the proposed measure for removal of snow from the main through highways in winter. The proposed measure would appropriate for the highway commission not more than \$50,000. County Commissioner James C. Poor will represent the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade at the hearing. This organization went on record as favoring the bill at the mid-winter meeting in Boston two weeks ago.

Wednesday, Mar. 17—Dr. John F. Winchester and Henry P. Lannan, Jr., were re-appointed by the board of health this morning as cattle inspectors and inspectors of slaughtering. —At the present time, local health officials have records of seventeen local nurseries, a large number of which have never been licensed. With the exception of those conducted by local industrial establishments, the local nurseries are not, health officials say, what they should be. —For the first time in eleven days trolleys cars on the Haverhill line via Pleasant Valley on the old Bay State road coursed the iron to the shoe city yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and trolley car communication between Lawrence and Haverhill was resumed. —Saturday, March 20th, is State Boys' Day. For the eighth consecutive year the local Y. M. C. A. Boys' division will go out for at least \$1000. Last year the local boys raised \$1550, the largest amount raised by any group of boys in the country. The money is for the furtherance of the summer camp and it is through the generosity of the folks of Lawrence that a motor boat which is absolutely safe and carries sixty passengers has been bought for use this coming summer. Camp equipment and money to carry on an adequate program at the camp is needed and with this view in mind the boys will start out Saturday morning after a meeting at the "Y" to solicit money from their friends.

Monday, Mar. 15—North Andover held its adjourned town meeting Saturday in Stevens' hall where 200 voters assembled at the meeting presided over by Moderator Arthur P. Chickering. The article in the warrant asking for an appropriation for an auto for the police department was laid on the table. Action was deferred on a new office building as a world war memorial. It was voted to advance salaries as follows: Selectmen from \$200 to \$300 each; clerk \$250 to \$300; treasurer \$800 to \$1000; auditor \$100 to \$300; tax collector, \$1000 to \$1100; building inspector, \$50 to \$100; scaler of weights and measures, \$100 to \$125; highway surveyor, \$2000 to \$2800. The pay of town laborers will be \$5.00 instead of \$3.50. The sum of \$264,113 was appropriated. James B. Ewart, chairman of the committee on a new office building, presented the subjoined report, which was accepted as progressive and the committee was continued: The committee has gone over the situation with a great deal of care and feels that there is an imperative need of a consolidation of the town offices in one building, also of furnishing better facilities for operating the several departments. It has carefully considered the high cost of building at the present time, and after consulting with competent authorities has come to the conclusion that nothing can be gained by waiting. They would therefore recommend that the town construct a new office building, suitable to accommodate all of the several departments, including a room suitable to be used as a court room, also the Police Station quarters; this building to be erected on the land now owned by the town, on which stands the present town building and that \$70,000 be appropriated for the erection of such a building. Committee, James B. Ewart, chairman, Nathaniel Stevens, Peter Holt, Patrick P. Daw, Frederick J. Whitehead. Action was deferred. Mr. Ewart, chairman of the committee on World War memorial, presented the following report, which was also accepted as progressive and the committee continued: The committee has gone into the matter as to what has been done and is being done in other cities and towns, and finds a great variety of methods in erecting memorials for the World War heroes. It would suggest that for the present, a suitable tablet be erected in the vicinity of the Stevens Memorial Library, to contain all the names of those who served in the war and that a sufficient sum be appropriated to erect such a tablet. Committee: James B. Ewart, chairman; Nathaniel Stevens, Peter Holt, Patrick P. Daw, Frederick J. Whitehead, Alexander M. White. Action deferred.

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NORTH ANDOVER

Saturday, Mar. 13—A meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the local post, American Legion, will be held next Monday evening in the North Andover clubhouse at 8:00 o'clock. A social is to follow the business session. It is hoped that all members will make a special effort not only to attend, but also to bring in names for membership. The object for which the organization was formed is very worthy and practicable and it deserves public support. All who are eligible to become members are asked to do so at their earliest convenience. The auxiliary is already in an excellent condition, with a representative list of officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Lila Woodhouse; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Mozeen; secretary, Mrs. H. Garrison Holt; treasurer, Miss Margaret Stewart; chaplain, Mrs. William E. Patrick; historian, Mrs. Mary O. Sutton Ramsdell; executive committee, Miss Caroline Stevens, Miss Dorothy Houghton, Miss Annabelle Knowles, Miss Clara Naden, Miss Adeline Stewart. —The school committee met Friday evening and elected Charles A. Appleton chairman and Dana P. Dams, secretary.

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The board of public works selected William H. Somerville as chairman and Samuel F. Rockwell as clerk. As chairman of the sinking fund commission, William H. Somerville was elected. Samuel F. Rockwell was chosen clerk, and George H. Perkins treasurer. The following written motions were voted at the adjourned annual March meeting:

Under Article 19 —That the Board of Public Works be authorized to lay water mains in such streets as may be laid out in the "Tavern Lot", so called, when residences shall be built upon the same, upon a guarantee satisfactory to the said board by the owners of said lot that revenue from water rates from such extensions as may be made shall equal five per cent of the cost of such extensions and upon the further condition that the owners of said land shall file a plan of said streets with the town clerk under the provision of Chapter 18 of the revised laws, and also with the registry of deeds for the district in which the land lies; and that the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) be appropriated for this purpose from receipts from water sold to Lawrence; so much of the same to be used as may be required by actual building development on said streets.

Under Article 20 —Voted: That the Board of Public Works be authorized by contract or otherwise to lay main sewers and usual connections through streets laid out in the "Tavern Lot", when a plan of the same, approved by the selectmen, is recorded with the town clerk and also for the registry of deeds for the district in which the land lies; upon the condition that sewers are not to be laid except as required by actual development of the land by building operations; and that for this purpose the sum of \$14,000 be raised and appropriated, so much of the same to be used as may be required by actual development of the land.

Under Article 44 —Voted: That a committee of seven be appointed, within thirty days of this meeting, as follows: One to be named by the moderator, one by the Board of Selectmen, one by the Advisory Board and the remaining four by the three thus nominated; to consider and report on the advisability and means of simplifying the Town Government and increasing its efficiency by a combination of offices and departments, or by the adoption of a modification of the present system of town government; with instructions to hold public hearings at which citizens shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

Sherman E. Golden of Johnson High School, is the winner in the Boston United States Army Recruiting District of the army essay contest on "What Are the Benefits of an Enlistment in the United States Army." His essay will be forwarded to Washington by Lieut. Col. F. B. Shaw, recruiting officer of this section of New England. In addition to competing for the national prizes, Golden's essay also wins the building lot in Avon, offered as first prize for Col. Shaw's district given by George A. Northbridge. —In the appropriation made for the School Department at the adjourned annual town meeting, provision has been made for a decided increase in teachers' salaries and for additional accommodations in a portable school building.

Wednesday, Mar. 17—About 6:45 o'clock an alarm from Box 24 summoned the fire department to the Osgood mill, where a wool dryer was afire. The fire fighters made a prompt response and soon had the flames extinguished. They were assisted by the fire department attached to the plant and also by the Davis and Furbel fire department. Two hydrant streams were utilized. The fire which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was confined to the machine.

MARKED EPOCH IN INDUSTRY
Experience of Years of Warfare
Should Have Effect on Coal Mining in This Country.

The inventory of the nation's resources that the war made necessary brought to light many new facts about coal mining which will be of lasting value to the industry and to the public. As long as the war lasted these incidental lessons were lost sight of under the pressure of meeting the emergency created by the shortage of fuels, but with the return of peace the experience gained during the war is being gathered together in a series of reports on the industry, the first of which "Coal in 1917" by C. E. Leshner, has been published by the United States geological survey, department of the interior.

The period from 1914 through 1917 and 1918 and into 1919 may be regarded as a distinct epoch in the coal industry, of which the year 1917 represented only one section, but a section which, if not the most remarkable for its achievements, was at once the most chaotic and the most momentous in the history of the industry.

In response to the unprecedented demand the bituminous mines produced 551,700,563 tons, or nearly 10 per cent more than the output of the year before. The anthracite output was 99,611,811 net tons, an increase over 1916 of 13.7 per cent. The total output of both hard and soft coal was thus over 650,000,000 tons.

This record output was accomplished by a labor force of 693,143 men in the bituminous and 154,174 in the anthracite mines. In spite of the draft the number of workers in the bituminous industry was greater in 1917 than in 1916.

ODD GIFTS FOR PRESIDENTS
Many and Various Tributes of Affection Have Been Received by Chief Executives.

Early presidents of the United States received strange gifts during their terms as executives, the strangest of them all being, perhaps, the cheese sent to Thomas Jefferson, with the admiring inscription, "the greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America." It was conveyed to Washington by a six-horse team. Jefferson insisted upon paying for it, and it lasted for a whole year.

Andrew Jackson was the recipient of such gifts as a whole hog from Kentucky, whisky from Pennsylvania, beef from New York and a cheese that weighed half a ton or more from New England. The Blue room in the White House contains the most famous of the gifts received by American presidents, the golden mantle clock presented to Washington by Lafayette, who received it from Napoleon. In the Green room is the Gobelin tapestry, made by a process which is now a lost art, which the Emperor of Austria gave Mrs. Grant.

Triumph of Art.
A young artist, out on a sketching trip, came across a living specimen of the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan," properly outfitted with rod and string of fish, and for a consideration induced him to pose for a sketch. In a few minutes there came along a man who would have been spotted instantly by a reasonably sophisticated observer as a family. For half an hour he stood watching the artist work, then burst out in admiring enthusiasm: "Well, sir, if that isn't wonderful! Beats all I ever saw!"

"Like the sketch, do you?" the flattered artist responded with a pleased blush.
"Sketch? Oh, that! Yes, it's all right, I guess. What I meant was the way you have managed to keep that boy quiet for so long."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
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WATCH US GROW

Andover Steam Laundry
Come and visit us Tuesdays, our visiting day and see your work being done.

NO SECRET METHODS
The high cost of labor and supplies has compelled us to follow the other up-to-date Laundries in prices. You pay more for every necessity in life; why object to a few cents more on your laundry? We are giving you the service of a first class seamstress to darn your socks and mend your clothes free of charge.

PHONE 110

PLAYS AT CASINO ARDEN
(Continued from page 1)

part of Mr. Jackson and Miss Margaret Curran was an admirable Miss Wells. Donald W. Carter took the part of the office boy.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" was a play of entirely different character with its melodramatic situations making a sharp contrast to the simple love story of the "Florists Shop." Two accomplices, Miller and Lucille, a French maid, attempt to steal a diamond necklace from Mrs. Simms-Vane a hopeless paralytic. The two crooks are so crooked that they play false to one another, bringing disaster to their well laid plans. The movement of the play, beginning with the search for the diamonds, through the battle of wits between the two crooks prompted by avarice, jealousy and self interest and having its climax in the shooting of Miller by his accomplice, was rapid and the interest was well sustained throughout.

Mrs. Philip Moar played the part of Mrs. Simms-Vane most convincingly and motionless in a wheel chair, with eyes on the tell-tale mirror, dominated every situation. The parts of the two crooks were excellently portrayed by Miss Genevieve McNally and Paul M. Rice. The minor parts of Miss Jones, the paralytic's companion, the police inspector and the policeman were taken by Mrs. H. C. Kinsley, James Mosher and Hubert Mayo.

Frank Hardy was the manager of "The Florist's Shop" and John MacDonald of "Two Crooks and a Lady."

During the intermission between the two plays, Otto Fierche gave impersonations from a "Town Meeting" and the audience joined in the singing of popular songs.

After the plays dancing was enjoyed to the music of the American Woollen Company Orchestra.

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Another Big Production



**MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARCH 22-23
COLONIAL THEATRE, ANDOVER**

BALLARDVALE

St. Patrick's Day Supper

The Community Rooms were well filled with a happy gathering last Wednesday evening, when the House and Social Committee of the B. V. V. I. S. held a supper and dance in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, and was greatly enjoyed by about eighty people. The home cooked menu consisted of baked beans, cold meat, relishes, brown and white bread, coffee, ice cream and cake.

After all had been served a short entertainment followed. Miss Helen Samnell gave two feature dances and Samuel Hibbert played several violin solos. Both of these numbers were very much enjoyed. A vocal duet by John Haggerty and William Stark was then announced, but both were so overcome by bashfulness that they were excused.

Dancing by the young people took up the rest of the evening. Buckley's orchestra furnishing the music.

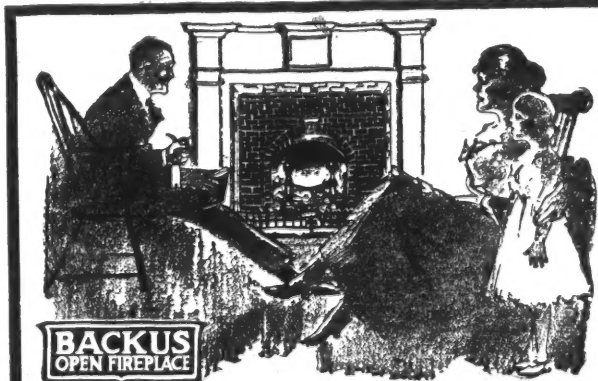
The tables at supper were appropriately decorated with green flags, shamrock leaves and green ribbon streamers. The shamrock leaves later proved becoming decorations for the girls' hair. The waitresses each had touch of green, suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

The success of the evening was due to the earnest efforts of the committee under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Loomer. She was assisted by Mrs. G. R. Miller, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. David Burns, Fred Cronin, A. B. Loomer, John Haggerty and William McIntyre.

Headquarters for Mt. Holyoke Endowment Fund

The Boston Committee for the Mt. Holyoke Endowment Fund have opened headquarters at 161 Devonshire street, Room 309.

Meetings for local chairman have been called there this week for Thursday, March 18th at 4:00 o'clock, and Saturday, March 20th at 2 o'clock, by Miss Elsie Belcher, 94, chairman of Mumma Canvass and Mrs. Susan D. Arnold, 99, chairman of the Boston District.



Special Sale and Demonstration of the Famous
Backus Open Fireplace Heaters
February 6th to 16th
Sold on Free Trial and Special Terms. Don't Miss This Opportunity.

Lawrence Gas Company
5 Main Street

South Church Notes

It was a delightful surprise to many of the South Church people when the boys of Phillips Academy came pouring into the morning service. A broken steam pipe in Stone Chapel made it necessary for the Academy service to be held at the South church with which the Academy in its early days always worshipped. The sermon by Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church was much enjoyed by all.

The interchurch missionary rally on Thursday brought together representative women from the Academy, the Christ, the Baptist, the Free, the West and the South churches besides the Methodist and Congregational of Ballardvale. It was a memorable and gratifying success.

The South church Endeavor Society is planning to entertain the Endeavor societies of Andover and North Andover on Monday evening, March 29th. On Sunday, March 28th, the women are expecting Mrs. Stanley Emrich to occupy the South church pulpit at the morning service and her reputation as a brilliant speaker will doubtless attract many people who have heard of her missionary work in Asia Minor.

MANY IRISH NAMES IN CUBA

Signs on Some of the Most Noted Havana Streets Reflect a Transplanted Aristocracy.

There are many curiously named streets in Havana, but perhaps the interest of the tourist is no other way so promptly excited as when he sees the name O'Reilly attached to one of the old thoroughfares. The cognomen surely has no suggestion of Castilian origin, remarks the New York Evening Post.

Despite the name, the man for whom O'Reilly street, or to give it its Cuban title, Calle O'Reilly, is called, was a Spanish subject bearing the title of count, and he was one of the first of the long line of captains general who ruled Cuba for a period of 80 years. His ancestors left their native hearth after the battle of the Boyne, migrating to Spain, where they were enrolled for services to the crown.

Although an aristocrat, the first O'Reilly was not averse to becoming a moneylender. He engaged in the not very poetic monopoly of delivering beef from the slaughter houses to the various markets, which monopoly was handed down for several generations from father to son.

O'Donnell is another Irish name inscribed on street signs and it is written in great letters on the lighthouse of Moro castle, which lighthouse O'Donnell was instrumental in building. O'Farrell is an Irish-Spanish name connected with the governmental and commercial life of Cuba of the past, as is also that of O'Lawlor. These men had titles which were bestowed because of military or civil service, or which they bought outright after the custom of the time.

HEARD OWN BURIAL SERVICE

Dying Millionaire Had What Might Be Called a "Rehearsal" in His Bedroom.

When Mr. Parker Mason, a shrewd and level-headed millionaire of the United States, was on the point of dying a few years ago he conceived the quaint idea of having a rehearsal of his own funeral service in his bedroom. He called in a Presbyterian minister, and a few members of the church choir, and the full service was rehearsed in his presence and that of his family and a number of his friends. The clergyman preached an eloquent and touching sermon on the virtues and charities of the dying man, and the choir sang appropriate hymns. At the conclusion of the service, which the millionaire had followed with the closest interest and attention, he warmly complimented both clergyman and choir on their performance, and after dismissing them sent for an undertaker and made the necessary arrangements with him and had a personal interview with the pallbearers. The died ten hours later, and was buried with the same service to which he had listened when alive. —Montreal Herald.

Jewelry Awaiting Purchasers.

A note of interest from London concerns a pearl necklace, valued at \$1,500,000, which is in London awaiting sale. It is probable that the necklace will be offered by public auction. The pearls are remarkable not only for their size, but for their delicate tint. There is at the present time much very valuable jewelry in process of realization on behalf of Russian and other owners, who have no option but to convert it into cash.

YOUR WATCH A POWER PLANT

Really Enormous Amount of Energy is Concentrated in That Luminous Radium Dial.

If you own a radium-dial watch with luminous figures and hands, then you are the possessor of a vast power plant of no mean proportions, says the Electrical Experimenter. There is sufficient radium on your watch dial to haul your train homeward, if it could be properly applied.

As the matter stands, the innocent-looking radium dial does not seem to possess any extraordinary amount of concentrated energy, but this is only apparently the case, and not actually so, for the reason that while the amount of activity manifested by the radium point on the dial is small, this effect will keep up for 2,500 years, provided the zinc sulphide, with which the radium is mixed so as to produce a glow, held out that long. The zinc sulphide in most cases gives out in about eight to ten years.

Now, if we could but find a way to make the radium release all its energy in a few hours, instead of spending it over 2,500 years, it would not be difficult to make a motor that would utilize this energy.



Signs of spring are no longer lacking. Snowdrops burst into bloom on Tuesday. Elm Square has had its spring sweeping, and wheeled vehicles, kiddie cars, baby carriages, wagons and automobiles are once more seen on our sidewalks and highways. The sound of running water has been music to our ears and the great mass of snow has passed away with a minimum of inconvenience.

With the first good weather, many persons are again sighing for jitneys between Andover and Lawrence. Since the choice had to be made between two methods of transportation, it is well to remember that irregular as the car service has been, the roads for many weeks were impassable for jitneys and that it was only by the expenditure of large sums of money and the almost superhuman efforts of Manager Hayes and his men that even such service was maintained.

The Townsman

All Day Lenten Missionary Rally

Thursday, March 18th, a splendid gathering of church women representing eight churches of Andover, assembled in the South church.

At 10:30 o'clock a conference was held of the missionary societies in these several churches which was most interesting and helpful.

The Free church was represented by Mrs. Frederick Wilson, who gave a report of the foreign missionary work, and by Mrs. Harry Ramsdell, who reported the home work. Mrs. Horace H. Tyler gave a very complete outline of the mission program of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole explained the interests of the Chapel church. The West Parish church was represented by Mrs. George Carter. The various mission interests of Abbot Academy were presented by Miss Mason of the faculty. The Methodist and Congregational churches of Ballardvale were represented by Mrs. E. F. Stafford, who read a Christmas letter written by her daughter, Mrs. Harlow who is a missionary in Syria. Miss Edna Todd brought the message from the Baptist church.

The South church mission study class was represented by three members of its committee who gave in brief outline the methods employed in their work this year: Mrs. A. P. Thompson for the Intelligence Group, Mrs. E. V. Bigelow for the Project Group and Miss Jane B. Carpenter for the Financial Group.

The central topic of the day, "Americanization," was introduced in its special application of work accomplished in Andover. Mrs. E. A. Webster Cross, the industrial nurse in the Tyler Rubber Company, gave a very comprehensive idea of her work. The hospital rooms and the immediate care of accident cases, and illness among the employees is her first large duty, but to that she has added the splendid work of enforcing cleanliness, of selecting work for which a person is physically fitted and the general oversight of the health of all employees.

The Happy Thought Club is an outgrowth of these congenial conditions. Miss Harriet T. John, on the social welfare worker in the Hillside House, told of the work of supervising the conditions that add to the health and pleasure of the Smith and Dove employees.

From this Hillside House is directed much of the social life of those employed by the company and from here too, goes the help needed in the sick rooms, from the nourishing gruel and soups to the sheets and blankets, and often the helping hand goes with both.

The noon hour was devoted to a special prayer service led by Miss Mary Alice Abbott.

The noon hour was one of the pleasantest features of the whole day, for there was a splendid chance for good fellowship. Groups of women from different parts of the town drew together in circles with their lunch boxes, and chatted with a friendly easiness, and natural to this first opportunity of meeting each other after weeks of unusual winter isolation.

Good-sized delegations from Ballardvale and the West Parish made the affair seem like a long comprehensive church picnic.

Coffee was served by the ladies of the church. Those who poured were Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Newman Matthews and Mrs. E. H. Prescott. The committee in charge of kitchen arrangements consisted of Mrs. P. B. Whittemore, Mrs. C. W. Holland, Mrs. Frank H. Hardy and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

The afternoon session was opened by a fifteen minute praise service, made effective by the accompaniment of the violin played by Mrs. J. N. Ashton and two pianos played by Mrs. F. A. Wilson and Mrs. Sanborn. The music of the day was in charge of Mrs. Sanborn.

The speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury of the American Missionary Association and Rev. John J. Walker, associate secretary of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, a graduate of Andover Seminary and well known in Andover.

Mrs. Woodbury is a good deal of an orator, and gave an impassioned plea for justice for the colored race in America, who, she said, are no more alien in the United States than any of us, as their ancestors came to this country before the "Mayflower." She showed the crude American flag made years ago by a young woman teacher in the South, with five blue stars made from the bib of her apron and pink

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straps torn from her petticoat, and told what inspirations to real patriotism it had given even up to the time of the Great War.

Incidents and humorous and satirical turns in her address kept the audience on the alert, and left them with deeper sympathy with their dark-skinned fellow citizens.

Mr. Walker spoke of the need of a neighborly approach to the people among us from overseas, who find our language our customs, and especially perhaps, our food, as strange as theirs are to us. The need is to give them our highest American ideals, not to try to make them all alike.

In closing, Mrs. John V. Holt, chairman of the meeting, to whose dignified inspiring leadership was due much of the fine spirit of the day, called attention to the banner above the platform with its splendid motto, "The Whole Church for the Whole World."

The gathering in this way of the Christian women of the town, to face together the problems and the opportunities confronting our nation at the present time, is in itself an epitome of what is needed and must surely come on a large scale all over the country.

At the end of the day there was a strong feeling among the women present, that this was the first and must not be the last expression in outward form of an intimate fellowship and co-operation that has long been felt.

Births

March 14, 1920, a son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. John Auchterlonie of Red Spring Road.
March 15, 1920, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gough of Foster's Pond road.
March 16, 1920, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elford of Main street.

Advertised Letters

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Euphemia A. Fenwick, late of Andover in said County, single woman, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, and enclosing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen Winslow Battles, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William Albert Trow of Andover in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

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Rib Roasts 35c lb Chuck Roasts 38c lb Smoked Shoulders 25c lb

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